

Spring 2-8-1995

Maine Campus February 08 1995

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 08 1995" (1995). *Maine Campus Archives*. 4330.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/4330>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

• Public safety

Tiff over parking spot escalates into arrest

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

An agitated female student was arrested and jailed following a dispute concerning a parking space in the early hours of Sunday morning, Investigator Bill Laughlin of the University of Maine Public Safety Department said.

Amber Mannix, 20, of Orono, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass at the Public Safety building, Laughlin said.

The incident began around 3:30 a.m. when the suspect confronted Sgt. Leroy Patterson in the Stewart parking lot and demanded that her parking space be plowed immediately.

Patterson advised the suspect that her demand was impossible right now. He suggested she park her vehicle in the gym lot that was plowed, and he would transport her back to Androscoggin Hall.

The suspect rejected his offer and decided to go to the Public Safety office and file an official complaint, Laughlin said.

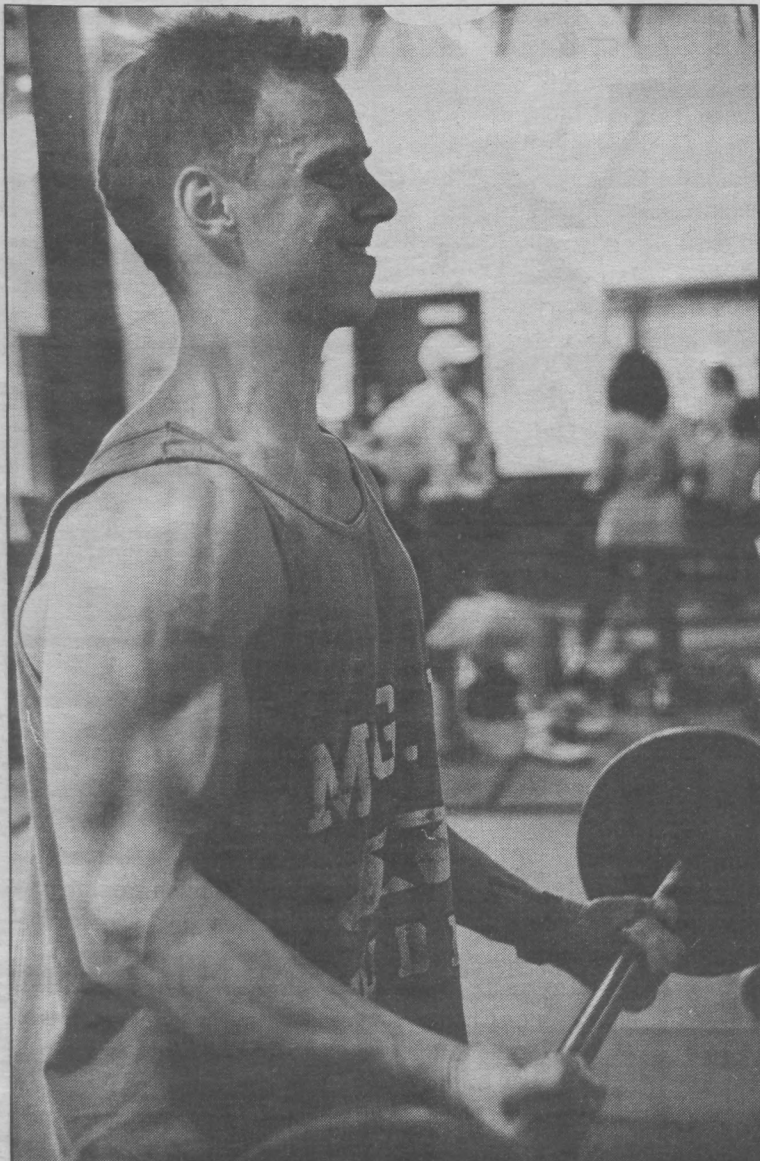
Officer Scott Welsh tried to reason with the student, but she refused to calm down. It is alleged that the woman interfered with radio and telephone communications by hollering over them, Laughlin said.

The suspect took a dim view of Welsh's response. It is alleged the suspect became very emotional and distraught. The suspect was then asked to leave the building several times, and when she refused, was arrested and taken to Penobscot County Jail, Laughlin said.

The suspect later made bail. A court date is set for March 3.

Facilities management was making an all-out effort to clear the parking lots at the time, Laughlin said.

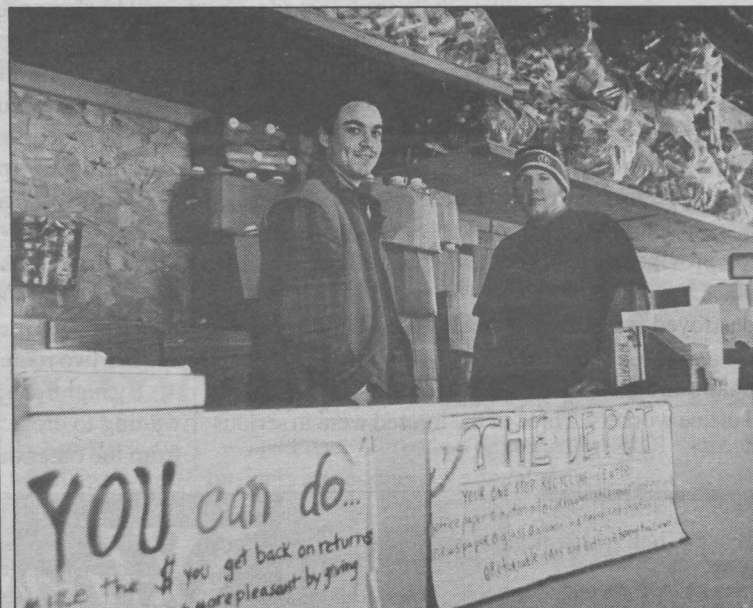
See PLOW on page 16



Steve Jones works out in the Memorial Gym's Latti Fitness Center. (Geyerhahn photo.)

• Waste

Recycling programs' use continues to grow at UMaine



Pete Smith (left) and Sean Jensen work at The Depot, UMaine's on-campus redemption center. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Marla Zando
Special to the Campus

Recycling at the University of Maine has been steadily increasing, in response to state laws and campus programs, and will grow even more by working with local communities and expanding services on campus.

In 1991, the University of Maine started the Waste Reduction and Recycling Program in response to the passing of the Maine Solid Waste Law in 1989.

This law "dictates to us as a university, as a state institution, what we have to do because the state law specifically refers to all state of Maine agencies, departments and associated institutions," UMaine Waste Reduction and Recycling Coordinator and the Waste Management Shop Supervisor Scott Wilkerson said.

According to state laws, the university had to recycle 25 percent of its waste by 1992 and 50 percent of its waste by 1994. In

1993, the goal for 1994 was lowered to 35 percent. Across the state, 33 percent of Maine's solid waste is now being recycled, and the percentage is increasing.

At the present time, the university recycles mixed office paper, computer paper, corrugated cardboard, newspapers, magazines, glass, tin and steel cans, and motor oil, while organic waste from cafeterias and yard waste is composted.

"In the aspect of environmental [benefits], we are helping by recycling what can be recycled, and it is helping in some of the Penobscot Energy Recovery Corporation (PERC), a waste to energy facility charges," said Claire Lint, the dining services manager at Stodder Commons.

The Veggie Program involves the collection of vegetable by-products, such as onion peelings and the outer leaves of lettuce and carrot ends that are sent to farms to create energy.

The dining commons are also working with VOICE (Volunteers In Community Efforts) to send unused food portions, too

See RECYCLE on page 4

• Public relations

Legislators receive tour, lesson on UMaine's impact on state

By Kathleen Brennnan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine does a great deal of research to improve the quality of life for the residents of Maine, Vice President for Research and Public Service Judith Bailey said.

"I don't want to shortchange teaching. Teaching is job one. But today's focus is on research, and how we put our research to work for Maine people," she said.

Bailey spoke, after an introduction from UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, to more than 100 Maine legislators during the Maine

Development Foundation's Institute on Maine's Economic Future, one of the many speeches the legislators will hear during their tour of northern Maine.

The legislators spent two days on campus to learn a little more about how the Bangor area and UMaine affect Maine's economy. The focus of the Tuesday 7:45 a.m. presentation was to orient legislators with UMaine research, specifically in the aquaculture and wood sciences.

Bailey listed a number of facts that make the university unique and of vital importance to the state of Maine. She said the university

is the largest research enterprise in Maine, with \$24.6 million dollars given to the university for research. It received 400 grants from 70 different agencies and businesses. Eighty percent of the grants were federally funded.

"When business and industry turn to the science and engineering technology experts, they look to the University of Maine," for those and other areas on campus that lead in Maine research, she said.

Bailey continued her praises of UMaine research when she introduced a video presentation,

See TOUR on page 4

WEATHER



PAGE 6

I N S I D E

• Local

The Republicans' "Contract" will affect students' federal aid.
page 3

• Editorial

The language of bigotry has a long history in this country.
page 10

• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: Looking for Mr. Right.
page 8

• Sports

The UMaine women's hoop team will host two Boston-area teams.
page 17

World Briefs

• Smuggling

Explosion set off during drug search

1 PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Anti-narcotic agents using a blowtorch to cut into a steamroller suspected of containing drugs set off a powerful explosion Monday. At least two people were killed and 23 injured.

The steamroller was found to be stuffed not with drugs but with assault rifles and ammunition.

The explosion rocked a dock at Cristobal, the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal, said Hugo Torrijos, director of the National Port Authority.

The steamroller was part of a shipment of road-building machinery headed for Ecuador, Torrijos said. That country is in the midst of a 2-week-old border war with Peru.

Drug agents suspected the steamroller had drugs concealed in a wheel and were drilling into it with the blowtorch when the explosion occurred, Torrijos said.

Witnesses said there was at first one small explosion, followed by smoke, then a second huge blast.

Charles Ferrer, the fire chief in Colon province, said witnesses reported bullet casings "spewed by the explosion all over the place."

Two vehicles parked nearby were destroyed, as well as a small office building and a concrete wall a few yards away.

Torrijos said the two people killed, a man and a woman, worked at the port. The wounded included police officers, drug agents and office workers. Three of the injured were in serious condition.

• Mutilation

Colombian investigators link major to killings

3 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In April 1990, a man traveled from his village to the capital to tell officials an incredible tale: Soldiers and their paramilitary allies were torturing peasants and killing them with chainsaws.

Authorities sent the man — Daniel Arcila, a fruitpicker from Trujillo — to a psychiatrist. He was judged a paranoid psychopath and his claims were dismissed. A year later, Arcila was arrested by security forces and hasn't been heard from since.

Almost four years and over 100 mutilated bodies later, the account by Arcila — now believed to be a victim of the soldiers he denounced — has gained credibility.

A report prepared by a joint commission of Colombian government representatives and human rights investigators links the killings of 107 people in Trujillo between 1988 and 1991 to an army major, other soldiers and paramilitary members.

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, slams Colombia's judicial system. It recommends that the judge and psychiatrist involved in the botched proceedings against Arcila be investigated, and that the accused killers be tried and, if found guilty, punished.

• Willy

Killer whale to be rehabilitated in Oregon

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — This time he has a reason to leap.

Keiko, the killer whale star of the film "Free Willy," is heading toward a new home in Oregon and eventual freedom, his owners announced Monday.

The Reino Aventura amusement park where Keiko has lived for the past decade signed an agreement donating the 3.5-ton mammal to the Free Willy-Keiko Foundation, which plans to eventually free him in waters off Iceland after a rehabilitation period at the Oregon Coast Aquarium in Newport.

The amusement park said the 15-year-old whale, captured off Iceland at age 2, has performed for some 12 million visitors over the past 10 years. Efforts to free him have been under way since the Warner Bros. film, about a boy who helps a whale escape from an aquarium, was released in 1993.

"Keiko will be the only captive orca whale that doesn't have to do shows or perform," David Phillips, director of the foundation, said at a news conference Monday.

The foundation plans to move him in November.

In many ways, Keiko is like a typical human teen-ager — he's got skin problems, has grown (to 21 feet), and now wants a girlfriend.

- Two people killed, 23 injured during drug search
- Hundreds leave Sarajevo
- Colombian government investigates killings

• Transportation

Routes across airport open to civilians

2 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of joyful residents left Sarajevo for the first time in seven months Monday under an accord that opened a road out of the besieged capital. A second route linking two Serb suburbs was also opened.

The change didn't mark an end to the 34-month-old Serb siege of the city, but it did open a window of hope.

People used the opportunity to shop for cheaper and more plentiful goods in suburbs outside Sarajevo, or to visit relatives. Travel further afield, however, was impossible without extensive paperwork.

The deal — part of a truce brokered by former President Jimmy Carter — was signed Dec. 31 by the government and Bosnian Serbs but has been repeatedly held up.

"It is a sign of goodwill on both sides," said Enrique Aguilar, a U.N. official.

One route lets Serbs move between two of their suburbs, and the other allows Sarajevans to cross the airport into two suburbs held by the Muslim-led government. The second route also leads into central Bosnia and out of the country.

The two routes intersect, so Serbs and Muslims use them in alternating two-hour periods.

By nightfall, just before the roads were closed for the day, a long line of cars remained, waiting to cross. Vehicles piled with potatoes, eggs and other scarce foodstuffs returned from the other direction.

World Digest



• Hospitality

U.S. program puts out welcome mat

5 AMUNDSEN-SCOTT SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica (AP) — After years of giving the cold shoulder to intrepid skiers, hikers or snowmobilers who reach the South Pole, the United States is now showing a little hospitality.

"For the true adventurers who do something phenomenal, we are allowed to help them out a little bit," said John Parland, station manager at the pole.

Traditionally, the U.S. National Science Foundation and its support crew limited assistance to a hot cup of coffee and quick tour of the site. Bad publicity over that grudging attitude prompted a policy review this season.

The Foundation is still worried its warmer hospitality policy will encourage more adventurers, who sometimes get into trouble and require U.S.-taxpayer funded rescues, and may interrupt scientific experiments.

"Adventurers can go there. The problem is when they get into trouble, they turn to us for help," Tucker Scully, the director of the State Department's office of Ocean Affairs, said in a telephone interview from Washington.

• Fierce fighting

Russian forces bomb Grozny area

6 ALKHAN-YURT, Russia (AP) — Russian forces attacked Chechnya's capital region from the air Monday, targeting petrochemical plants in maneuvers one rebel leader described as acts of frustration.

"It means they're losing hope of taking Grozny," said Saladdin Kitayev, a Chechen commander, standing on the outskirts of Alkhan-Yurt as Russian fighter-bombers dropped their cargo. "Otherwise, they'd save the factories for themselves."

Russia has been unable to take Grozny, the secessionist republic's capital, despite a ferocious five-week offensive. Fierce fighting also was reported Monday on the ground in Grozny south of the Sunzha River, a rough front line for weeks.

The air attacks quickened the exodus from the capital, once home to 400,000 people. Marina Bersanova, 30, left in a bus with her two terrified children Monday.

"The planes were flying literally right over our houses," Bersanova said when she arrived in Nazran, capital of neighboring Ingushetia. "It is impossible to live there any longer."

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees on Monday sent a 14-member team to help implement an international relief operation for 160,000 refugees from Chechnya.

• Congress

Maine's reps have differing views on cutting student aid

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

Republicans in the U.S. Congress feel they need to trim the federal budget as part of the "Contract with America." One aspect they are targeting is student financial aid, which concerns members of Maine's congressional delegation.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has announced plans to cut federal aid by \$20 billion, with an additional \$6 billion in grants to be replaced by work-study.

Members of Maine's congressional delegation have been thinking about how this will affect students in Maine and about alternative solutions since the announcement.

Rep. John Baldacci (D-District 2), said he is "very concerned" about cuts to federal

student aid.

He said that last year in Maine, 31,000 students qualified for loans, but there was only enough money for 18,000 of them.

Baldacci said because "Maine is not a large endowment school," other ways to trim the deficit should be sought and still provide for student aid.

He suggested such things as an income tax write-off for families with college students, and said he wants to "work with the president" to look for solutions.

"I'm watching," he said, "I do not want to jeopardize the future."

Rep. Jim Longley (R-District 1) believes things are being blown out of proportion.

"These stories are an ill-disguised attempt to scare students and manipulate the political debate," he said.

Longley said his office will "look at all programs and make the best decisions we can, keeping the interests of students and the general public in mind."

He added that he is "personally familiar" with the subject of student aid, because he has been involved with scholarship programs in the past, and the matter will "receive my personal attention."

Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine) is also "closely monitoring" the situation, according to her office.

Much of what happens will depend on the president's budget, released this week.

"It's far from clear what shape student financial aid will take," said Dave Lackey, her press secretary. "She will continue to work for the needs of Maine students."

Lackey added that as a member of the

Senate Budget Committee, Snowe has to balance needs of students and others with the need to maintain a workable federal budget.

Sen. Bill Cohen (R-Maine) expressed concern about student aid cuts. He said he has "supported efforts to provide financial assistance to students," because "I know many Maine students, particularly those that have low incomes, are worried about increasing their college debt."

Cohen said, though, because of the "looming federal budget deficit," funding for all federal programs must be re-examined.

He said "I will be an active participant in that process and will make a decision on funding for student assistance programs" based on the size of the deficit and other federal programs.

• Service

Peace Corps hopes to draw volunteers from UMaine campus

By Michael Lane
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is currently pushing to increase their number of volunteers from the 1994 total of 6,500 to 7,500.

Known to Americans as "the toughest job you'll ever love," the Peace Corps has had a recruiting office on this campus since the end of last November.

Thirty-one students have stopped by for applications and information.

"That's not as many people as we would like, but many people don't know we're here," said Kristin Guenov of the UMaine Peace Corps Office.

The office facilitates students in what some refer to as an arduous six-to-eight-month application process.

While the competition for positions is fierce, it should not scare people away, she said.

"A lot depends upon your background. There are areas which you wouldn't think are valuable, but they are. Some people think they can't apply to the Peace Corps because they have never been outside the United States," said Guenov.

The Orono office handles the pre-interview and sends an evaluation to the Boston office. It is there that possible assignments are determined and sent on to Washington for final approval.

Guenov offered some suggestions to the prospective Peace Corps volunteer: start early, become involved with volunteer activities, take language courses, and continue to check up on your application.

The Peace Corps looks for individuals who exhibit leadership, motivation and technical ability.

The Peace Corps requires a volunteer to

be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, in good health with no dependents and not have held a Central Intelligence Agency position in the last ten years.

Well-worn images of the Peace Corps, including the grass hut, the sweating, mud splattered middle-American farmer and the native Tanzanians irrigating their crops are not entirely accurate.

Jeff Hunt, a resource economics graduate student, said of his time in Thailand raising fish, the Peace Corps was not only the toughest job he ever loved, it was the toughest job he ever had.

"It was wonderful, but it was a lot harder than I thought it would be. I'm glad I did it," Hunt said.

Peace Corps volunteers live and work in 94 countries around the world, from Russia to Chile, from the Cook Islands to Senegal.

Volunteers live in housing native and usual to the region. This might range from grass huts in rural sections, to apartments with running water and electricity.

While it is true the Peace Corps is primarily in need of individuals in agriculture, they also offer positions in fields not normally associated with the Peace Corps.

Center Beauty Salon
33 School St., Broadway
Bangor



10% off w/college ID
on any service any
time!
Appointments or
Walk-ins Welcome
942-1615

The Peace Corps has openings in small business and cooperative development, forestry and environment, fish culture, health and nutrition, education, engineering and industrial arts.

The fields of crop extension, plant protection and soil science top the Peace Corps list of scarce skills, while rural youth development, art education and education/literacy extension bring up the bottom of the list.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve for 27 months with three months of language, cross-cultural, and technical training followed by two years of service. Volunteers

are paid a stipend according to what a similarly educated, native person in the country would make.

According to Guenov, this stipend covers room and board, and most volunteers are able to save enough money for their 24 days of annual time.

Upon successful completion of the two year stint volunteers receive, on the average, a \$5,400 readjustment allowance.

In addition, volunteers may have their Stafford Loan deferred, and any Perkins Loans canceled at 15 percent per year of service.

Val ♥ en ♥ tine

n. 1 : a sweetheart chosen or complimented on St.

Valentine's Day 2 : a gift or greeting sent or given



esp. to a sweetheart on St. Valentine's Day; esp. :

a greeting card sent on this day

Show your Valentine just how special
they are or ask someone special
to be your Valentine.

Buy a Valentine's Day personal.

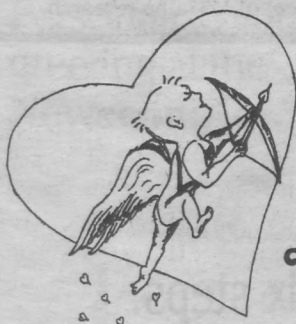


On February 13, The Maine Campus will have
a special section for Valentine's Day.

The cost is only \$1.50 per line.

The deadline is Friday, February 10 at 3pm.

For additional information call 581-1273.



Cupid-Gram

♥ Male or Female ♥

Will deliver a rose and candy to that
special someone on Valentine's.

Available with Cupid-Grams' upon request are

Strip-O-Grams ♥ Poems

For more info call EXOTICA at 947-4406

Recycle

from page 1

small to put on the serving line, to homeless shelters in Bangor including the Hope House, the Shaw House, the Bangor Shelter and Manna.

"It's not enough to serve the students, but on the other hand if you take those twenty portions of lasagna and add it to fifteen portions of macaroni and cheese to a gallon of beef stew, and you send all of that out to the shelter, that makes a smorgasbord for the homeless," Lint said.

The commons also save potato buckets and candy containers of various sizes, which by law can not be taken back by the vendor, and give these buckets to local preschools and elementary schools. The South Campus Market also takes returnable bottles and cans and gives them to the Public Safety Department, which turns them in and donates the money to the Special Olympics.

"The university community likes what we have to offer them," said Wilkerson. "They wish we could offer more (services). They want to do plastics and want to be able to bring their batteries in from home, but we can't do all things all at once so we're growing. We're taking time. The public wants to do it more than we can provide them the ways to do it."

The waste reduction and recycling program is growing within the university as well as beyond. The Depot, started

in the fall of 1992, takes recyclables and returnables from the local community. The Depot accepts materials including tin and steel cans, aluminum foil products, bottles and jars, aerosol cans, newspapers and others.

"We've decided over the last few years that we want to move out and

their programming, combining our program with theirs, doing some cooperative marketing, offering more services and cooperating more with local communities," Wilkerson said. This cooperative effort will "expand the university's opportunities to reduce, reuse and recycle."

proactive, not reactive, and the community definitely wants to do it," Wilkerson said. "Maine is known nationally for having some of the strongest and toughest waste management laws in the country. I think a lot of what supports that and makes that a truism is that we as residents of the state of Maine really dig doing it."

Lint said the program could improve, since the commons use items such as plastic wrap and plastic jugs that can not be recycled at this time. Some students create more waste than necessary when they take more than they can eat.

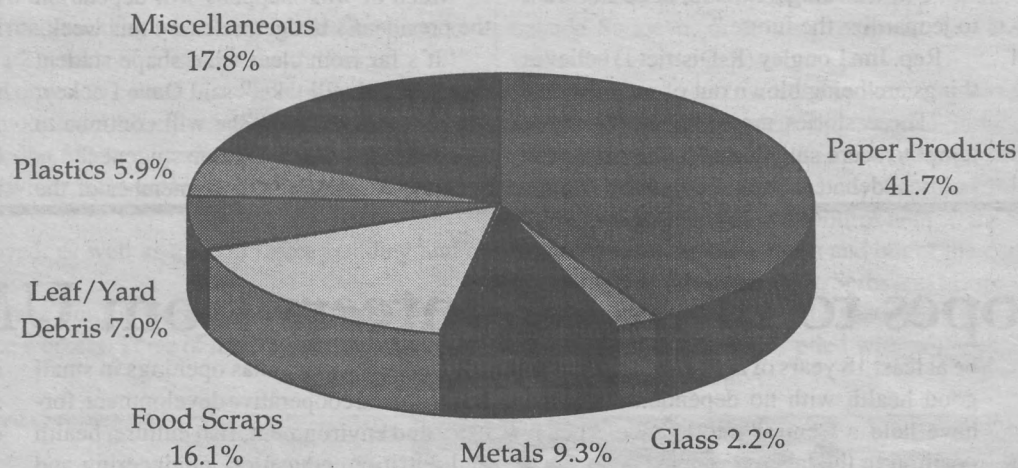
"The recycling in the dining rooms has gone very well, but we need to do more than just plain recycle. I think we really need to stop and look at what we are using," Lint said.

"Recycling is a changing of habits. It takes time for things like that to happen. So the more time you allow, the more change will occur, especially if you continue with your education," Wilkerson said. "It's our philosophy that if we make this easy enough and we provide them with enough information and enough outlet for them to

do it, they're going to do it because they want to do it, not because they are being told to do it."

For more information about the Depot call 581-3310. For more information about the Waste Reduction and Recycling Program, stop by the resource library in the Office of Facilities Management, Services Building or contact Scott Wilkerson at 581-3300.

Composition of UMaine's Solid Waste Stream - FY94



offer more services to the community than just to the university. So we're working with the city of Orono. We're working with the city of Old Town. We're going to be working with Bangor this coming year, helping them with

Companies will pay for materials from the university to be recycled that at one time cost the university to be taken away. This revenue is put back into the recycling program at Maine to buy new equipment, barrels, bins and to hire more employees.

"I'm really pleased with the progress of the program. We're offering a lot for the community. We're

Tour

from page 1

"UMaine's Service to the State: Research and Outreach"; Associate Professor of Animal, veterinary and Aquatic Sciences Bruce Barber's speech on "Aquaculture and Maine: A Natural Partnership"; and "Jump Starting Maine's Economy: From Timber Bridges to Futurewood" by Habib Dagher, associate professor of civil engineering.

Bailey, Barber, Dagher, Hutchinson, and the video presentation all stressed the importance of UMaine research, but also stressed the importance and need for more funding if the research was to continue.

Hutchinson, during the video presentation, said, "As the University of Maine, we have a responsibility to Maine. First of all, because there are not a lot of research facilities in Maine."

Just like the importance that potatoes and blueberries to Maine's economy, aquaculture is also very important, Barber said. He said it is the fastest growing segment of

agriculture, with an estimated \$175 million annual economic activity.

Barber said the UMaine aquaculture research has accomplished many things in the short time it has been active, and with more funds, more can be accomplished.

Dagher said that wood bridges, like ones being researched at UMaine, are one way to jump-start Maine's economy.

"If we improve the economy, we must find a better way to sell it," he said.

He said Maine is wasting its most precious resource, wood, by using steel and imported woods for buildings and bridges.

"We are acting like a Third World country who doesn't know how to utilize resources," he said, adding that UMaine leads in Fiberwood, a space-aged material added to Maine wood, research.

After the presentations, the legislators toured selected campus facilities for more of a hands-on feel of UMaine research.

The finest AUTHENTIC Chinese foods loaded with taste not fat

Light Delight

Free Delivery

Lunch Buffet
Super Saving
Returns
Only \$4.95

Up to 50% off Drinks

10% off Drinks for every \$10 of food ordered, for up to 50% off

371 Stillwater Ave, Old Town

827-7996

- Minimum \$15 order for free delivery.
- We deliver to Orono, Old Town, Milford and Bradley.
- We honor competitor's coupons.

World Briefs.
Around

in six steps.

the world

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

State News

• Border relations

King calls tax plan 'lousy'

AUGUSTA (AP) — President Clinton's plan to impose a fee on people crossing the U.S. border from Canada and Mexico is a "perfectly lousy" idea, Maine Gov. Angus King said Tuesday.

King, who is preparing to meet with Canada's ambassador to the United States in Augusta on Wednesday, said he intends to reiterate state officials' concern over Canadian taxes on goods purchased in Maine at the meeting.

Asked about the U.S. proposal that was part of Clinton's 1996 budget, King said he would assure Ambassador Raymond Chretien that he strongly opposes it. The fee would be \$3 for cars and \$1.50 for pedestrians.

"It would just be terrible" for Maine businesses seeking to expand exports to Canada, King said.

"The whole idea of this free trade thing is free trade," he added.

U.S. Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Rep. John Baldacci, D-Maine, also have criticized the president's plan.

• The coast

Fishermen leery of newcomers to Gulf

PORTLAND (AP) — Some Maine fishermen are frustrated by the arrival of dozens of large fishing boats from areas that have been shut down because of overfishing.

Vessels began redirecting their efforts from the troubled Georges Bank region in December. The Coast Guard reported last month that 50 to 100 boats had shifted from Georges Bank to the Gulf of Maine.

"That is a very significant number," said Barbara Stevenson, one of Maine's representatives to the New England Fishery Management Council and the owner of two 87-foot boats in Portland.

The arrival of additional boats comes at a time when the Gulf of Maine fishery has its own problems.

A report last week by the National Marine Fisheries Service concluded that cod-fish stocks in the Gulf of Maine were being depleted at a rate that cannot sustain itself.

The arrival of additional boats and fishing gear in the Gulf of Maine can't help the situation, fishermen say.

Every action has a reaction, said Stevenson. "Cod has declined, but you will note it's nowhere near as bad as on Georges Bank," she said. "And we want to keep it that way."

The National Marine Fisheries Service report said the total weight of adult cod in the Gulf of Maine fell from 57.6 million pounds in 1989 to 20.7 million pounds four years later.

The small number of adult cod is a serious problem because younger cod can take as many as seven years to reach maturity.

The report led to speculation that the Gulf of Maine may be subject to severe restrictions such as the prized fishing ground of Georges Bank off the Massachusetts coast.

Thousands of miles of the Georges Banks

were closed after groundfish stocks like cod, haddock and flounder collapsed.

Fishermen, pressured by the closure, have fewer places to go and they're crowding each other in some instances, increasing the level of frustration among struggling fishermen as they try to catch enough fish to make a living.

The immediate impact of the arrival of new fishing boats was an increase in gear conflicts among lobstermen, gill-net fishermen and draggers, said Craig Pendleton, who owns a Portland dragger.

A dragger used indiscriminately can destroy hundreds of dollars worth of lobster traps and gill nets, Pendleton said. Each net costs \$100 to \$150, and lobster traps cost \$50 to \$75.

Shorter tempers could mean that Maine fishermen who once accepted the arrival of

large boats from other parts of New England may become more resentful, Stevenson said.

"Everybody has a shorter fuse than they used to have," Stevenson said. "Vessels that might historically come up for one or two trips a year will suddenly be viewed as coming from away."

"People are scared," she said. "And when they're scared, they don't always respond rationally."

Bob Morrill of the National Fisheries Service noted that fishermen can take their boats wherever they please. Many Maine fishermen take their vessels into southern New England and points south, he said.

"It's definitely a two-way street," said Morrill, who noted that Maine's groundfishermen generally aren't as turf-oriented as the state's lobstermen.

Sex matters?

You bet it does.

Read about it every Friday.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

EXERCISE Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

Unique Personalities Deserve Unique Valentine Cards

Looking for something a little untraditional... a little different? Look no further. Personalize your Valentine greeting at the **Newscounter**.



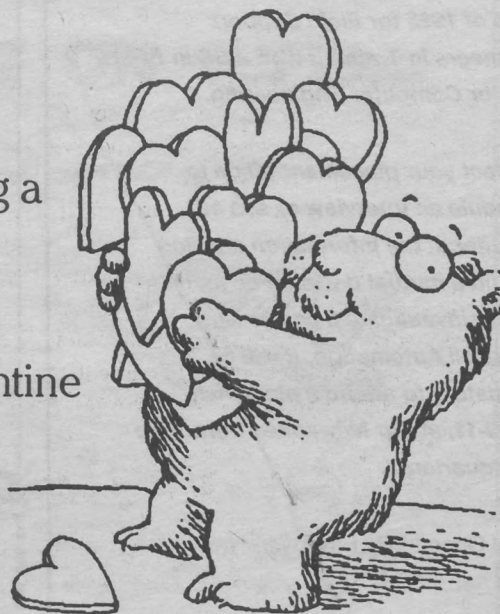
©1997 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Newscounter • Memorial Union

Monday-Thursday 7:30-7:30

Friday 7:30-4:00

Sunday 9:00-5:00



Open



Forum

on Student Legal Services

An opportunity for students to ask questions and voice their concerns.

Thursday, February 9

6:00 pm

107 Corbett Business Building

Brought to you by Student Government, Inc.

• Those nutty bureaucrats

Bill seeks to improve state employee manners

AUGUSTA (AP) — The leader of the state employees' largest union doesn't think much of a bill to crack down on impolite workers, calling it an insult and a waste of taxpayers' money.

But the sponsor says she's mainly interested in getting a discussion going about the way some state workers treat the public.

"If the (bill) goes nowhere but to spark debate, it's great," said Rep. Pat Lane, R-

Enfield.

Under the freshman lawmaker's bill, Mainers who encounter surly state employees could report them on a toll-free telephone number to a Citizens Relations Office. The bill would also require that state workers' manners be rated as part of their regular job performance evaluations.

"I just heard so many stories of really rude treatment. I mean really rude treatment by state employees," said Lane. "We need to have some accountability. There has to be some way of making these public employees aware that they must, at least, treat the public with respect."

Carl Leinonen, executive director of the Maine State Employees Association, said the bill is "insulting to state workers. It's the worst kind of micromanagement by the Legislature."

Leinonen noted that the state already has a mechanism for dealing with impolite state employees. He said the public generally encounters polite state workers.

Independent Gov. Angus King said he was surprised someone was trying "to pass legislation for politeness."

Lane's is one of several offbeat bills among the roughly 400 that have been printed so far.

An "Act to Prohibit Private Indecency" would make it a crime to expose genitals, even in private, if the intent is to cause "affront or alarm." The bill is cosponsored by 32 legislators.

A one-line bill would establish Chesuncook soil as the official state soil. Common throughout much of Maine, the soil is named for a large lake where it was first identified. The bill describes the soil as coarse and loamy, mixed and frigid.

A proposal to make square dancing the official state dance was rejected before introduction because it was submitted after deadline.

• Budget

Cuts won't hurt MDEA effectiveness

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King plans to cut four Maine Drug Enforcement Agency jobs, but the director of the agency says the cuts will not compromise its effectiveness.

"It will stay as an agency. I think we have a commitment," said Roger Stricker, after meeting Monday with the Legislature's Criminal Justice Committee.

King plans to eliminate the MDEA's assistant director, a property officer, a clerk and a secretary, said Jack Nicholas, a spokesman for King.

The job cuts would save the state \$176,456 in the 1996 budget year and \$171,277 in the 1997 budget year, said Nicholas.

"The MDEA is not being done away with. It's being made into a smaller unit, a leaner unit," said John Miller, another King spokesman. He said federal drug monies won't be jeopardized.

The current MDEA budget includes \$1,263,666 in general funds and \$1,026,000 in federal grant money, according to Stricker.

Besides detectives who come from at least 30 police agencies, the MDEA staff includes Stricker, his assistant and six secretaries.

TODAY'S WEATHER:

Partly sunny with a chance for flurries, highs in the upper teens.



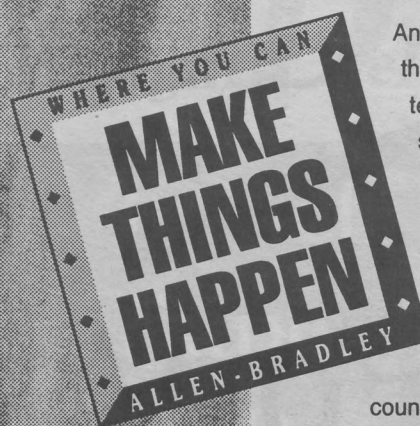
THURSDAY'S OUTLOOK:

Partly sunny, highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s.



ALLEN-BRADLEY

ENGINEERS Timing is Everything.



And the time is now! Making the right things happen for customers and team members is critical to our success at the **Allen-Bradley Company**, a part of **Rockwell Automation**.

By working together, 12,500 employees, 29 manufacturing plants around the world and sales offices in over 70 countries make the right things happen to generate annual sales of over \$1.7 billion. Results like these are possible only in an environment that encourages innovation and excellence.

By anticipating the future, we ensure our status as a global leader in the manufacture of solid-state and electro-mechanical controls and automation systems designed to serve virtually every industry in the world.

We're concerned with your future, too. As a **Rockwell International**

Company, we're committed to encouraging professional growth.

From business skills and product training to Allen-Bradley's Management Institute, we can provide everything Engineers require to achieve their goals.

Positions are available beginning in June of 1995 for Field Support Engineers in Training with a BS in EE, EET, or Computer Engineering.

Contact your placement office to schedule an interview or see our recruiter at the information session. Should a mutual decision be made to further investigate a career with Rockwell Automation, it will be mandatory to attend a plant visit, Apr. 9-11, at our Milwaukee Corporate Headquarters.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Learn More!
CAREER INFORMATION SESSION
Monday
Feb. 13, 1995
7-9 pm
Union Lown Room



Rockwell Automation
ALLEN-BRADLEY

BURN VICTIM.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES
A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester

J. J. Cutters
356 North Main St.
Old Town
827-2412

A full service hair salon featuring:
Hairstyling, Tanning, Acrylic Nails & Manicures.

Get a jump on your Spring Break Tan!
Reasonable tanning packages.
Open Mon-Sat evenings by appt.

• Business

Statler down to bare-bones staff

AUGUSTA (AP) — A skeleton crew is working at the Statler Tissue Co. in case it is able to open again soon, the plant's manager said.

About 30 employees were called to work Monday, compared to the 500 that worked at the plant a few weeks ago, said Rodney Hill.

It is not clear if Statler Tissue will run again.

"We're trying to keep the mill in a ready state, so a restart will be smooth," said Hill.

"I think it will be a couple more days before we come to the end (of supplies)," Hill said. "I hope we can restart, but there certainly are no solid plans or commitments to do that."

Last week, the company announced it would shut down — leaving about 500 people without work — because of increased

debt to creditors.

Since then, the company has been trying to come up with ways to stay afloat.

Company officials are "trying to see if there is something they can do that will keep them from having to (file bankruptcy)," said Charles Mercer of the Finance Authority of Maine.

Hill found some hope in the fact that officials from other companies have been taking tours of the plant.

"We've had some people looking at the plant. Hopefully, we will have some more coming in this week," he said.

Mercer acknowledged Monday that a company was interested in using a new law to buy the Maple Street plant.

"We did talk today to some people who were interested in using the new Avian Farms bill ... to help them buy the company," he said.

The recently passed bill allows credit-worthy companies to get loans from FAME at lower rates, and for a longer time, than normally allowed, said Mercer. It was passed to help Avian Farms, a Waterville-based poultry producer, expand its operations.

Mercer would not say what company was interested.

Meanwhile, Mercer said he now doubts Statler officials will accept a \$1.5 million aid package approved by FAME three weeks ago.

Statler is so deep in the red that the aid package would do little to help the company, Mercer said.

• Crime

Judge to rule on whether teen to be tried as adult in murder

FARMINGTON (AP) — A state trooper has told a judge weighing whether Sheri Johnson should be tried for murder as an adult that the teen-ager confessed only hours after her great aunt was stabbed 106 times.

Cliff Sibley said Johnson surrendered to him in Corinna early on the morning of Oct. 10, 1993, the day Hazel Davison was found slain on a bedroom floor in her Skowhegan home.

"I've done something terrible. I just killed my aunt," the trooper quoted Johnson as saying as testimony opened Monday in a hearing on whether she should be prosecuted in juvenile or adult court.

Johnson, 16, held her head in her hands and sobbed as the prosecution witnesses testified about the crime scene and the savagery of the attack on the 68-year-old Davison.

In other testimony, a fellow Maine Youth Center inmate who lived on the street with

Johnson told District Judge John Sheldon that Johnson boasted of studying how to kill before she committed the crime.

"She had a manual on how to do it, and books," said the inmate, a 16-year-old girl who is serving time for burglary and assault.

The inmate, who said she ran away from home at the age of 12, testified that she met Johnson the summer before the murder at a "rave" party, where young people gathered to use crack cocaine, LSD and other drugs.

Johnson, who is now 16 and was 14 at the time of the killing, "looked a mess because she did a lot of drugs," and was worried that she was pregnant, the girl said.

The girl said she and some other girls who lived on the streets of Portland agreed to beat up Johnson in exchange for a marijuana cigarette from Johnson's ex-boyfriend. The assailants lured Johnson into an alley, then pushed her down a flight of stairs and stole her belongings, the girl said.

World Briefs.

*Around
the world
in six steps.*

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper



TGIF

MUSIC AND LUNCH

Come listen to music performed by UM students, faculty and guests. Selected Fridays 12:15 pm, in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

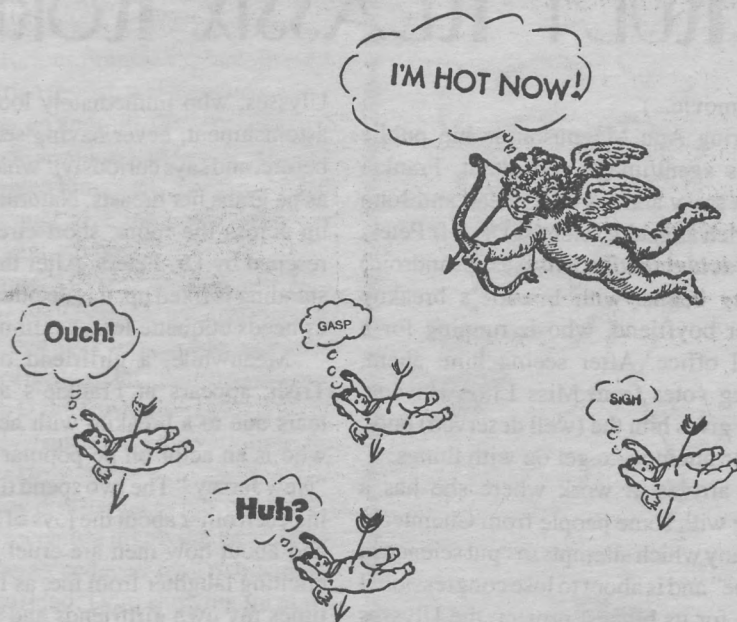
Performing this week

**The Bongo
Bop Band**

February 10th

Sponsored by Memorial Union
& the Music Department

DON'T COUNT ON CUPID...



SAY IT WITH A SONG.

Dr. Records— Love Songs for the Romance Impaired
20 Main St. • Orono • CD-Cass-LP

Elect Wes for House of Representatives

"We have gone too long with only one drunk bus. When will the persecution end?"

"No longer will fraternities be persecuted for having keg parties. Standard tenants rights will be applied."

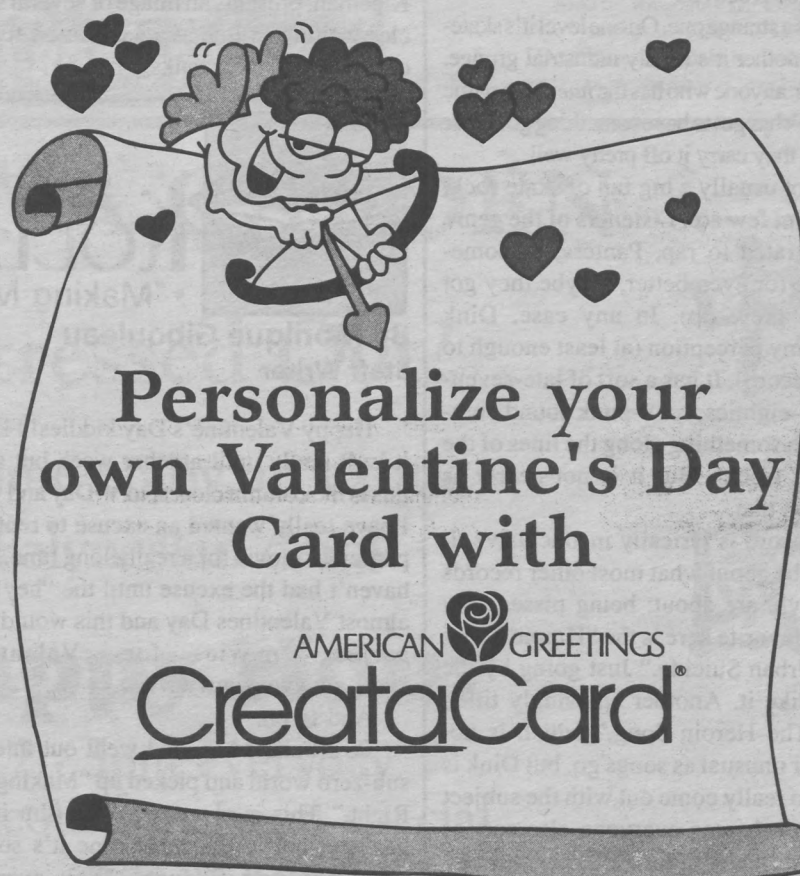
Wes

Please volunteer to bring your cans to

The Family Market

827 Stillwater Ave. Old Town • 827-3663

God Bless America



Hours: Monday-Friday

8:00-4:30

Saturday

10:00-4:00

UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE

WMEB TOP 35

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Car | Knows When/No Damage 7" |
| 2. Rotors to Rust | All That's Heavy |
| 3. Veruca Salt | American Thighs |
| 4. Chucklehead | Fuzz |
| 5. Bim Skala Bim | Eyes & Ears |
| 6. Hhead | Jerk |
| 7. Wendy Bucklew | Painting Sidewalks |
| 8. Mary Karlzen | Yelling At Mary |
| 9. V.A. | This Is Fort Apache |
| 10. Gloo Girls | Attention Shoppers |
| 11. Blue Aeroplanes | Rough Music |
| 12. Godflesh | Selfless |
| 13. Stone Roses | Second Coming |
| 14. Simple Minds | Good News From the Next World |
| 15. Wally Pleasant | Houses of the Holy Moly |
| 16. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion | Orange |
| 17. Opium Den | Secret Sky |
| 18. Prescott Carlywolf | Dang |
| 19. Pond | Practice of Joy Before Death |
| 20. The Bouncing Souls | The Good the Bad & the Argyle |
| 21. Lisa Germano | Geek the Girl |
| 22. Goober & the Peas | The Jet-Age Genius of... |
| 23. V.A. | Mash It Up Volume 3 |
| 24. Dead Can Dance | Toward the Within |
| 25. Hitsville House Band | 12 O'Clock Stereo |
| 26. Kitchens of Distinction | Cowboys and Aliens |
| 27. 6L6 | Superstar |
| 28. Ninja Custodian | Shepherd's Pie |
| 29. Throwing Muses | University |
| 30. V.A. | Punk-O-Rama |
| 31. Bettie Serveert | Lamprey |
| 32. Guns 'n Wankers | For Dancing and Listening |
| 33. Kennedy, Pete & Maura | River of Fallen Stars |
| 34. Pizzicato Five | Made in USA |
| 35. Ken Ried | Love Boat |

Right

from page 8

he leaps from her car in the mall parking lot. By the time Frankie gets to him, though, he's met her ex-boyfriend, out schmoozing voters at the mall.

To save face, Frankie pretends that Ulysses is actually Dr. Peters, her new man. When Steve (that's her ex) mentions that he'll see her at her sister's wedding, Ulysses begins to inquire and eventually gets on a tuxedo and there's a fiasco involving a girl from the lab who is smitten with Dr. Peters (he can't stand her and I wanted to slap her) and by the end of the mall visit, the night has become intensely chaotic with Ulysses ending up at Frankie's house.

When Frankie returns home in frustration she finds Trish sobbing about how he's dead, after they had made love he just went into these spasms and is now lying dead on the floor. A furious Frankie explains that the man, who Trish thought was Frankie's cousin, is actually an android. Oh boy...the next day at the lab, Frankie had to ask why Dr. Peters had given him, well, *that thing*. "Jeff thought it would give me confidence," he replied. I repeat, oh boy...

At any rate, Ulysses decides that he's fallen in love with Frankie, even though Dr. Peters says that it is impossible, and now Ulysses is not the least bit interested in space travel, much to the frustration of Dr. Peters, who is lately frustrated by everything involving Frankie.

A wedding disaster takes place at Frankie's sister's reception involving an android, a scientist being seduced by Trish and Trish's ex-boyfriend, Don, showing up at the wedding looking for Trish. Trish turns up on a vibrating bed in the hotel, giving Dr. Peters a massage as he explains the physics of deep space. (I think deep space could actually be located in Trish's head, myself.)

You can guess the rest, but Trish sums it up to Frankie with "So everything of value

in you life has just been destroyed. There's still food!" as she merrily digs into a box of something. (Honestly, I love some of these lines! Actually, I *live* by some of these lines.)

Well, Trish gets her 'happily at least for now' and Frankie's life takes a turn for the better. But if I told you what happened it would be silly to rent the movie! Just trust me that it all turns out right in a beautifully predictable ending and I got all weepy and smiling and all that stuff. And I loved it. And I think you will too...Now, could someone please pass the ice cream?

Cityscapes

from page 8

John Baeder's "Market Diner" presents a wide-angle view of a New York diner with a taxi parked out front and several apartment buildings in the background. "New York Skyline," by Hn Han, is simply a shot of New York as seen from out in the middle of the harbor.

Two of the best prints in the group use reflections as their primary focus. C.J. Yao's "Building Reflection" is a remarkable portrait of a skyscraper in whose mirrored surface is reflected the image of another nearby building. Fran Bull's "Lincoln Center, Dusk" shows skyscrapers and sculptures reflecting off the calm surface of a pool of water in Lincoln Center.

For the most part, the images presented in these silkscreens aren't terribly noteworthy. Let's face it...there are more interesting things to make prints of than gas stations, candy dispensers and mannequins in display windows. What makes these works so captivating

is the artists' attention to even the most minute details. These prints are so life-like that, unless you get up close to them, you'd swear that you were looking at very large color photographs. The illusion is fascinating.

So, if you ever happen to find yourself in the library for whatever reason—whether checking something out or doing research or making photocopies—and you just happen to be walking through that corridor, stop a minute and take look at what's hanging on those walls. I mean, REALLY take a look. If you've never noticed these works before, I guarantee you're in for a treat. If you have seen them before...go ahead and take another look. They're worth it.

This Week at The Union Board:

Also by Residents On Campus
Thursday Night at The Den
with Ed Canty

February 9, 9 PM



Friday Night Comedy Cafe
February 10, 9PM

\$1 with UM Student ID \$3 all others
with Julie Barr and Juston McKinney

D
A
M
N

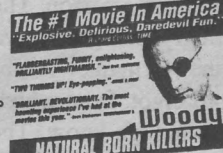


Y
A
N
K
E
E

Saturday Night Movie
February 11, 6:30 PM

100 Donald P. Corbett

\$.50 with UM Student ID \$3 all others



Also by Residents On Campus

Coming this Valentine's Day,

Don't miss Comedian Kevin Hughes

His subject is sex, his message is love, his tool is laughter

SKI
INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI WEEKS '95
There's only one...
"PARTY IN THE SUN & SNOW!"
ONLY
\$209
MT. ORFORD, QUEBEC, CANADA
(JUST ACROSS THE VERMONT BORDER)
SPRINGBREAK '95
Sponsors include:
Labatt's & Molson Bonjour! Québec
5 NIGHTS LODGING, LUXURY CONDO
* FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, FIREPLACE ETC.
5 DAY SKI & SNOW BOARD LIFT TICKET
* 40 SLOPES, 3 MOUNTAINS FOR ALL LEVELS
* 1800 FOOT VERTICAL DROP
5 DAYS & NIGHTS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE PARTIES, CONTESTS & ACTIVITIES.
* NOTE: THE LEGAL AGE TO CONSUME ALCOHOL IS 18

GROUP LEADER DISCOUNTS
FRATERNITY & SORORITY REPS NEEDED
1-800-999-SKI-9

CHINA GARDEN



**We
Deliver**

Stressed Out?

Come enjoy an exotic
Polynesian drink.

Happy Hour

2 - 5pm everyday

Delicious luncheon special
ends at 4pm

Call 866-7344 or 866-5844

Maine State ID required

中
國
園

Editorial Page

• Column

Name-calling



By Malcolm Fag

A week or so ago, on Friday, Jan. 27, House Majority Leader Richard Armey engaged in legal gaybashing, referring to colleague Rep. Barney Frank as "Barney Fag." Armey later said he had trouble with alliteration. Perhaps what Armey meant to say was that his problem was with bigotry instead of speech, but that word probably didn't come out right, either.

Railing against political correctness is one thing, bold-faced bigotry is another. Name calling is childish, and names hurt more than sticks and stones. Although Armey has apologized away his slip of the tongue to the satisfaction of many, the fact that the word is so accessible in Armey's vocabulary suggests it gets much usage behind the closed doors of the Capitol. To those of us who hear those type of words as a matter of course, it probably is not such a surprise.

A few years ago, baseball team owner Marge Schott made a denigrating remark about African Americans, for which she was officially punished and banned from baseball for a short period. After her reinstatement she said, after being asked about earring-wearing players, that only "fruits" wear earrings.

Did you hear that? Just by counting those pierced ears in front of the Memorial Union alone it could be estimated that our student population is about 90 percent fruity. Are you a fruit? You'd better count your holes.

Last semester a group calling itself a Coalition of Concerned Students (read KKK) sponsored two women who called themselves counselors, who claimed to hold the cure for homosexuality, despite the fact that the American Psychiatric Association and the American Medical Association have ruled homosexuality is not a disease, nor should it be "treated." When one of the most powerful men in our country calls a congressman a fag, it is no wonder we have KKK-like activity on the UMaine campus.

According to the Arcade Dictionary of Word Origins, the word "fag" is short for faggot, "a derogatory term applied to male homosexuals in American English since the early 20th century...Faggot means literally 'bundle of sticks.'"

Dr. Suzanne Estler of UMaine's Equal Opportunity office says a faggot during the witch trial-era was what was called the gay men who were set on fire as kindling to burn the guilty witches. Somehow, the fact that Armey chalks it up to alliteration just does not seem to make it better.

The dictionary says "nigger" comes from the word denigrate, which literally means to blacken a person. The term is traced to the 17th century, maybe before.

Interestingly enough, the word bigot "was a contemptuous term applied by the French to the Normans." The book definitively traces the word to the 15th century French word bigot, from which the English borrowed it.

Here is what we know. The term faggot became derogatory during the 20th century.

The term nigger was formed in the 1700s, its derogatory use's origin date is unknown, but after the 1700s.

The term bigot has been around and has been derogatory since before the 12th century.

The bottom line: the word bigot has been around longer than nigger and fag. And it is still going strong in our country's capital... and everywhere else.

A joke to end on- what do minorities and women call a bigoted Congressman who uses terms like "fag?" Nothing— we already know how much the name-calling hurts.

Malcolm Smith is the Maine Campus' opinion editor.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Editor: F. J. Gallagher

Business Manager: Jeffrey C. Leclerc

City Editor: Kathleen Brennan

News Editor: Jason McIntosh

Larry Rogers, Sports Editor

Kristen Andresen, Arts Editor

Joel Page, Photo Editor

Malcolm Smith, Opinion Editor

M. Jon Rinaldi, Asst. City Editor

Chris Grimm, Production Manager

Christine M. Bigney, Ad Manager

Sam Bailey, IS Manager

Anna Wetmore, Asst. Business Mgr.

Carole Bombard, Ad Advisor

Doug Kneeland, Advisor

The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1995 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



• Guest column

The abortion debate continues...

By Terence Hughes

I am the "anti-abortionist" to whom Jean Hay referred in her Guest Column in *The Maine Campus* on 30 January 1995. I must reply to it because it is full of the kind of errors and historical revisionism that we have come to expect from ideologically driven programs such as feminist studies that are rife at universities in our politically correct climate.

The first error is in her second sentence. Our debate was arranged by *THE WEEKLY*, not by the *BANGOR WEEKLY*, and excerpts from it were printed in the 7 January 1995 edition. Its editor, Mr. Jeff Shula, taped everything that we said, so if anyone wants to hear it all, please contact him.

I based my anti-abortion position on our Declaration of Independence, as it is our founding national charter. Every nation owes its existence to something. For Egypt, it is a river, the Nile. For Italy, it is a city, Rome. For Israel it is the Covenant. For Spain it is the Catholic Church. For France it is a language. For England it is the Crown. For Ireland it is the Celtic heritage. For Germany it is the legacy of Charlemagne, even as perverted by the Nazi Reich. For Russia it is the vision of Holy Russia, even as clouded under atheistic communism.

For America, it is a sacred Idea enshrined in our Declaration of Independence. Let me quote from it:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

That Idea is the American Creed. It binds us together as a people and as a nation. For this reason, the Declaration of Independence goes on to say:

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it...it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new Guards for their future security."

"We the People" wrote and ratified the Constitution to provide a democratic government with checks and balances that would protect this sacred Ideal. Thomas Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, also wrote, "The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government." That is the Idea that is protected by our Constitution. Let me quote from its Preamble:

"We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

In its *Roe v. Wade* ruling of 22 January 1973, the Supreme Court decreed that this generation of Americans can kill any and all members of the next generation, for our personal convenience, so long as they are killed in the months before they are born. That was a criminal attack on the Idea that is America, as stated in our Declaration of Independence. It took away our most basic unalienable right. We cannot pursue Happiness unless we have Liberty and we cannot have Liberty unless we have Life. Each of us created, we come into existence, nine months before we are born. We have the Right to Life from the time we get the unique genetic endowment that makes us a person, an individual human being, and that time is the time of conception, not the time of birth. In order to secure these basic Rights, beginning with the Right to Life, our Founding Fathers put the Declaration of Independence first in the United States Code of federal law. The Supreme Court justices nullified our founding national charter. *Roe v. Wade* was a criminal act.

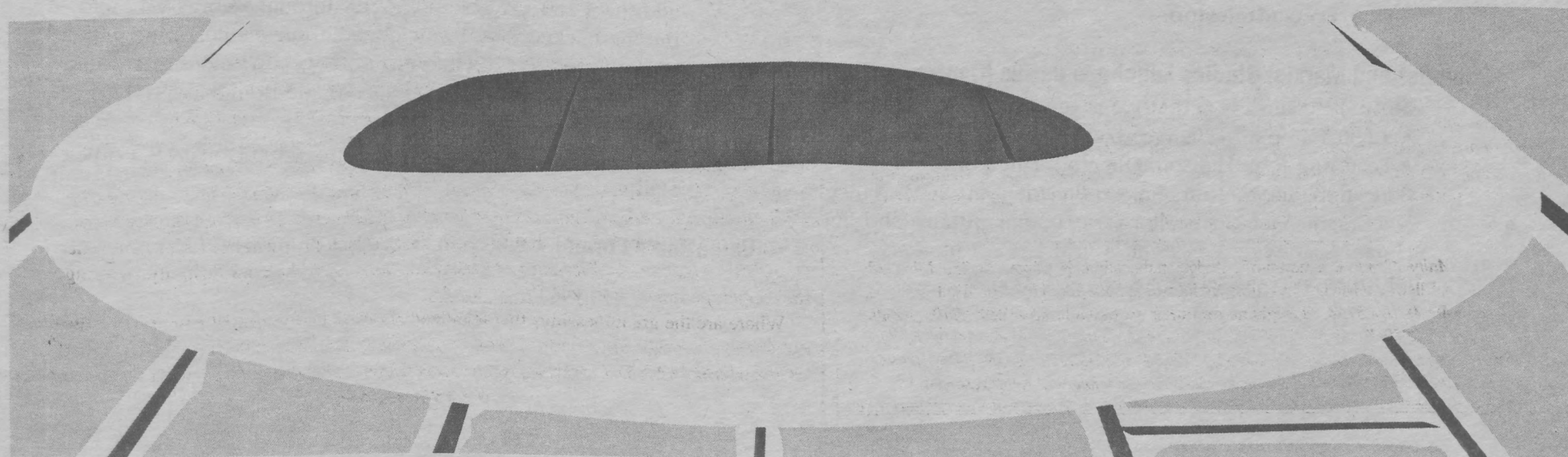
After twenty-two years of killing our children by abortion, we see the result. There is no Justice for the Unborn. There is no domestic Tranquility when we convert the sanctuary of the womb into killing fields all across America. There is no common defense when the defenseless are being slaughtered at a rate of one-and-one-half million every year for twenty-two years. There is no general Welfare because our Creator, being a just God, will not reward this butchery with prosperity. There are no blessings of liberty for ourselves when our Posterity is paying the price for the perversion of liberty in *Roe v. Wade*.

Where are the great blessings that legalized abortion was to bring? After twenty-two years of this butchery, women are more abandoned, abused, and impoverished than ever before. So are their unborn children. Increasingly, men freed by legal abortion to pursue a Playboy Philoso-

(Con't next page)

CAMPUS CRIB
• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

february 8-14, 1995



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls": A Clash of Classes in Thatcher's England • 12:15-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Performed by Undergraduate Students Gwyneth Jones, Jennifer Nadeau, and Deborah Elz • Directed by Patricia Riggan, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance

Theatre Auditions for Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa" • 5:30-8:00 p.m. • All are welcome • Scripts on reserve in Fogler Library under THE 201 • The production opens in late April and is part of the Hauck Series • Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance and Maine Masque

Canticle to the Cosmos • Volume 3: "The Feast of Consciousness" • 12 noon • Totman Lounge • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD, an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

"All that Jazz!: Poems with a Beat" • 12 noon • Honors Center • Part of the Poetry Free Zone

Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group • 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center • A supportive group for students who would like to discuss issues related to sexual orientation. • After this date call 581-1392 for location or more information

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Theatre Auditions for Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa" • 5:30-8:00 p.m. • All are welcome • Scripts on reserve in Fogler Library under THE 201 • The production opens in late April and is part of the Hauck Series • Sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance and Maine Masque

The Fiddle Music Traditions of Prince Edward Island • An illustrated lecture by Kenneth Perlmen, ethnomusicologist • 3:30 p.m. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • **Free admission** • For more information call Sandy Ives at 581-1892

Eric Hopkins: "Thorofares" • Gallery Talk • 7:00 p.m. • Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Reception to follow

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Ed Canty • 9:00 p.m.

Wind-Perussion Day • All day • MCA • Part of the Music Department performance season

UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Northeastern • 7:30 p.m. • Alford Arena • Admission fee

Live Music at the Ram's Horn • Car and Locking Season • 8:30 p.m. • **Free admission**

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series (Controversey Series) • "Fairness and Moral at the University of Maine" • 12:30-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Featuring John Hanson, Director, Bureau of Labor Education; Sue McLaughlin, Co-President, ACSUM; Nancy MacKnight, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs; and Jim Horan, State-wide President, AFUM • For more information contact Doug Allen at 581-3860

Department of Philosophy Spring 1995 Colloquim Series

• Professor Chesire Calhoun; "Sexual Inequality: Gay and Lesbian Displacement from Civil Society" • 4:00 p.m. • Levinson Room of the Maples • Cheshire Calhoun is Associate Professor of Women's Studies at Colby College. Her paper on "Sexual Inequality" will be published in the Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy • For more information contact Doug Allen at 581-3860

MBA Association Meeting • 5:00 p.m. • Corbett Hall, Room 215

Peace and Justice Film Series • "Hearts and Minds" • 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Hauck Auditorium & 7:00 p.m., Donald P. Corbett Business Building • **Free admission** • This documentary is an Academy Award winner is the best film available on the true nature of the Vietnam war, its background, conduct, and lessons for the future • Discussion to follow the film

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Music at the Ram's Horn • 9:00 p.m. • \$2 • Featuring Orono's Cana' Joe with special guests

Comedy Café Series with Julie Barr and Tony Moschetto • 9:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee • Admission fee

Bumstock Organizational Meeting • 2:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Third Floor, Memorial Union • Everyone is welcome

Why Do We Marry Our Mothers, Our Fathers, Or Both? And So What If We Do? • Prisoners of Gender Discussion • 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-3801

International Coffee Hour • 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

UMaine Women's Basketball vs. Boston University • 1:00 p.m. • Alford Arena

UMaine Hockey vs. UMass Amherst • 7:00 p.m. • Alford Arena

Locking Season with Nadir, Vicious Cycle, Adam White, Ed Canty, Deidre Heaton, Jeremy Potter, and Maybe More • 6:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • \$1 Admission fee • Hopefully food and beer (w/ ID) will be served

Maine Bound "Kick and Glide" • Cross Country Ski Lessons • University Woods • 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. • \$5 for UMaine students, \$7 for all others • Participants will learn the basic skills needed to cross country ski • For more information contact Maine Bound at 581-1794

Maine Bound Skiing, Camping and Ice Ckimbing • Students \$50, all others \$60 • Weekend course through February 12 into the the backcountry to include all three elements and winter camping too • Trips like this don't get any more reasonable • For more information contact Maine Bound at 581-1794

Movie • "Natural Born Killers" • 6:30 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Hall

Valentine's Formal • 8:00 p.m. • Wells Commons

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

UMaine Hockey vs. Merrimack • 7:00 p.m. • Alford Arena

Roy Clark • 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with ticket; tickets \$22
 • He is one of the legenday country stars. This Grammy-winning performer was the first country music artist to guest host the Tonight Show for Johnny Carson. Roy Clark has headlined some of the most famous venues, including Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden in New York. He was the star of *Hee-Haw* for 23 years and plays the banjo like no other • For more information call 581-1755

Maine Bound Rolling Clinic for Canoe/Kayak • 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon • Wallace Pool, Memorial Gym • Students \$25, all others \$30, \$5 off with use of your own equipment • For more information contact Maine Bound at 581-1794

Combined Junior Recital • 2:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Featuring Shianne Wheeler, clarinet, Gwyneth Mattingly, violin and assisted by Laura Artesani, piano • Presented by the Music Department

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Student Art League • 5:30 p.m. • Basement of Carnegie Hall • All students are welcome • For more information call 942-5380

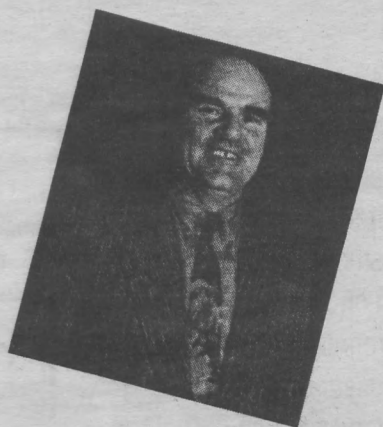
Roll it Again Cinema • "Crying Game" • 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Multimedia Summit for Education • MCA • For more information call 581-2580 • Hosted by Computing & Instructional Technology, Folger Library

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Maine Youth Camping Association Summer Camp Job Fair
 • 9:00 - 3:00 • Memorial Union, 2nd floor lobby
 • For more information call 581-1350

Soup Day at the Commuter Office • 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.



Comedy with Kevin Hughes

- 8:00 p.m.
- Wells Commons

Haiti: Is Peace Possible? • A panel discussion • 12:15-1:30 p.m.
 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • This panel of students from Haiti and faculty member who have taught and lived in Haiti will offer insight into the struggles for peace and justice the country now faces • Sponsored by the Peace Studies Program • For more information call 581-2609

NTS Topic Series • "How to talk to you children about AIDS and other tough topics" • 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • **Free and open to the public** • Featuring Janet Nordfors and Sherry Cousins, Program Coordinator, Cutler Health Center

COMPOS CRICR
3

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 (CONTINUED)

Roll it Again Cinema

- "The Crying Game"
- 3:15 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.
- Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

FOOD

Soup Kitchen • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.35 or use your MaineCard
 • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Union

Wednesday, February 8: Eggplant Parmesan
Thursday, February 9: Corn and Pea Chowder

RELIGION

Muslim Prayer • Every Friday • Noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-3449

Hindu Prayer • Call Arvind at 866-0304 to schedule a prayer session

Newman Center • Weekly Mass schedule

- Sunday** • 9:30 a.m. • Newman Center
- 11:30 a.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- 5:30 p.m. • Confessions
- 6:15 p.m. • Newman Center
- Monday-Thursday** • 4:45 p.m. • Newman Center

Orono Campus Ministries

- Monday, Wednesday and Thursday • 11:30-2:00 p.m.
- Memorial Room, Memorial Union

Ecumenical Brown Bag • Mondays, 12:15 to 1:00 • Memorial Room, Memorial Union • Mid-day prayers followed by "living our faith questions" discussions

EXHIBITS

"In Your Face"

- February 1-April 10 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union

"Magic is is Alive": Michael H. Lewis • 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through February 12

"The Way We (Never) Were": Fashion Cover Art from 1894-1924
 • 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • February 3-April 19

"Thorofares": Eric Hopkins

- Carnegie Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through February 20

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture
 • Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians
 • Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

"Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited"

- Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Through April 22

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Landscape Horticulture Club

- 12 noon • 118 Deering Hall

Overeaters Anonymous

- Noon-1:00 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union

AI-Anon

- 11:00 a.m.-12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation)

- 6:00 p.m. • 107 Corbett Hall

The Union Board: Diversions

- 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Mtn. Bike Club

- 7:00 p.m. • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union

Maine Outing Club

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group

- 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center

UMaine Green Party

- 6:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union

UMaine Volleyball Club

- 8:00 p.m.

College Republicans

- 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

THURSDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

The Body Shop Kiosk

- Every Monday and Thursday in the Memorial Union

Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m. • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union

Wilde-Stein Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

The Maine Event

- 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

FRIDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Are We Prisoners Of Gender?

- 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union

International Coffee Hour

- 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Blade Society

- 6:30-8:30 p.m. • Memorial Gym

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

SUNDAY

UMaine Radio Club

- 1:00 p.m. • Basement of Merrill Hall

Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck

- 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Circle K

- 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Association of Computing Machinery

- 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall

Maine Vocals

- 6:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

TUESDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Off Campus Board

- 5:00 p.m. • OCB office, third floor of the Memorial Union

Maine Peace Action Committee

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples Building

College Democrats

- 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

Bahá'í Club

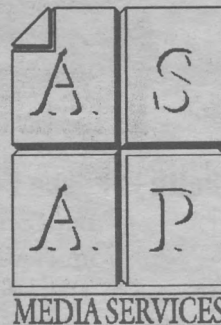
- 7:00 p.m. • Location TBA

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

**MULTI
MEDIA**
Summit for Education
at the Maine Center for the Arts

February 13 & 14, 1995
Hosted by
Computing & Instructional Technology
Fogler Library
Maine Center for the Arts, Hudson Museum
For more Information call 581-2580

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service, you dig? Send us your stuff today! **Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Chris Jones, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.**



Editorial Page

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

POOR NEWT GINGRICH! THE UNSCRUPULOUS LIBERAL MEDIA HAVE BEEN SUBJECTING HIM TO A CERTAIN DEGREE OF FACTUAL SCRUTINY--AND HE DOESN'T LIKE IT!



LIFE IS CERTAINLY DIFFICULT FOR REPUBLICANS! THOSE BIASED REPORTERS SIMPLY REFUSE TO TREAT THEM WITH THE MINDLESS, UNCRITICAL ADULATION THEY CONSIDER THEIR DUE!

HEY--THE MEDIA NEVER TREATED BILL CLINTON LIKE THIS! WHY, EXCEPT FOR WHITEWATER, TRAVELGATE, HAIRCUTGATE, ALLEGATIONS OF ADULTERY AND ENDLESS COMMENTARY ON HIS LACK OF CHARACTER--

--HE'S PRACTICALLY HAD A FREE RIDE!

POOR DICK ARMEY! ONE LITTLE HOMOPHOBIC REMARK AND THE BLEEDING HEARTS IN THE PRESS WON'T SHUT UP ABOUT IT!



YES, IT'S MIGHTY UNFAIR... AND FRANKLY, WE'D JUST HATE FOR OUR CONSERVATIVE FRIENDS TO FEEL OPPRESSED OR VICTIMIZED IN ANY WAY...

PERHAPS WE SHOULD LEGISLATE SOME SORT OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION-- TO ENSURE THAT REPUBLICANS ARE NOT DISEMPOWERED!

YOU'RE TRYING TO MAKE ONE OF YOUR LITTLE POINTS, AREN'T YOU?

5/20/94 10:26 AM

On the record...

"What is clear is that the university system will require millions of dollars to build a network it probably doesn't need at a time when its other programs are suffering from a lack of funding. In a list of priorities, EdNet must come after such nuts-and-bolts requirements as, for instance, lab equipment for food science in Orono, a ventilation system in Farmington, a new classroom in Machias, all of which university officials said they needed when they asked voters for \$5 million last November, but were refused."

-Part of a Bangor Daily News editorial Monday on the UMaine Board of Trustees' call for the EdNet system.

"I just heard so many stories of really rude treatment."

-Rep. Pat Lane, R-Enfield, who sponsored a bill requiring state workers to be more polite.

"It doesn't make sense at all. That would be bad for everyone, especially businesses."

-Larry Beaulieu, Madawaska businessman, reacting to proposed entrance fees for the U.S./Canadian border.

"The level of quality at most U.S. child care centers, especially in infant-toddler rooms, does not meet children's needs for health, safety, warm relationships, and learning."

-Findings from study titled "Cost, Quality and Child Outcomes in Child Care Centers," conducted by four universities, on today's child care situation.

"You drink a lot, don't you?"

-A question asked of one of the O.J. Simpson witnesses.

"This is so sad, O.J. This is really sad."

-O.J. Simpson prosecution witness Ron Shipp, speaking directly to the defendant during testimony.

"I, frankly, mishandled this when I first said it."

-Newt Gingrich, in an interview discussing his proposal to cut Public Broadcasting funds.

"I've never had a surgical abortion, so I can't compare, but this seems more natural, more like how your body would have a natural miscarriage."

-Reaction of a participant in U.S. clinical trials for RU-486.

"We are bringing our spaceships closer together. We are bringing our nations closer together."

-James Wetherbee, commander of the space shuttle Discovery, on the U.S.'s flight by the Russian space station.

"This week, we're going to give the president, whoever the president is, the tools to help balance the budget."

-Rep. Bill Baker, R-Calif., on the presidential line-item veto approved Monday.

Letters

• Morning after response

In regard to your editorial on "The Morning After Pill," *Maine Campus*, January 27, your logic is flawed: "However, there are some religious groups that define conception as fertilization, and therefore view the drug as an abortion pill...(I)t seems reasonable that an institution of higher learning base decisions on scientific data, rather than on religious beliefs."

Ms. Sullivan, everyone regards conception as fertilization of the ovum. Even Dr. Yellin and like-minded medical experts whom Ms. Sullivan refers to surely do not disagree on the point at which conception occurs. As to the second part, as you say, Dr. Yellin and like-minded "experts" agree that the morning-after pill is not an abortion pill because it works before implantation (how convenient—it prevents implantation). Just the same, even if this drug's intended effect isn't considered an abortion by the medical definition, how do you, Ms. Sullivan, make the leap to say that the university, by electing to dispense Ovram, is basing its decision on "scientific data?" A definition does not data (or fact) make.

The point is not, and should not be whether Ovram is labeled as an abortion pill. Even if everyone agreed that the drug caused abortion, it wouldn't matter. After all, abortion is, unfortunately, legal. The important definition that we haven't been able to settle on (or won't admit is true) is that of the fertilized egg (zygote, fetus, child, "blob") as a both living and human being, and one whose life should be protected.

Todd Dubois
Orono, Maine

• Abortion con't.

phy of sexual hedonism refuse to assume the duties and joys of being a husband and a father. Instead, they remain perpetual adolescents mindlessly seeking the next orgasm. Families stop forming. Children without fathers roam the streets. Society unravels. Death is increasingly seen as a solution to the problems of life. We are now so debased that we vote in the killing. Oregon voters just legalized euthanasia.

As the Idea that is America dies, America dies with it. The evidence is all around us. Only those blinded by the ideology of "choice" refuse to see it. During our debate, Jean Hay said repeatedly that she sees no difference between a human being in the womb and a carrot seed. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz. Killing helpless, innocent human beings didn't begin in Germany with the Nazi regime. It began in the Weimar Republic, a democracy. At the rate we're going, we too may end up killing Jews. Again. In our lifetime.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters may be sent to:

The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall
Orono, ME 04469
The Maine Campus

reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

If you spot an inaccuracy in *The Maine Campus*, please contact the editor at 581-1271. Corrections will be published on the editorial page.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, February 8

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



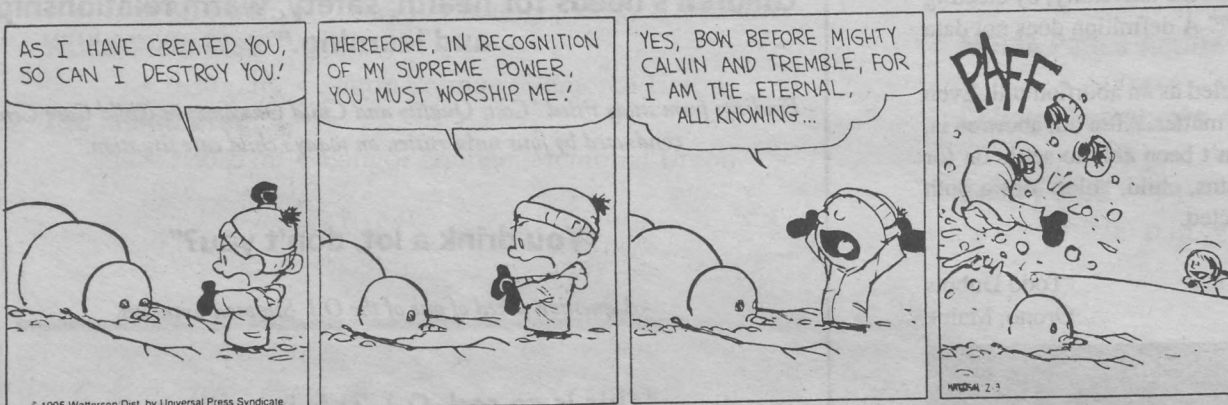
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The planets are on your side when it comes to financial or business matters. You may still be required to change direction at a moment's notice, so keep your plans flexible and your commitments light.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There is no policy like politeness, especially now that Mars, your ruler, is moving backwards through your solar chart. Concerning both creative matters and affairs of the heart, good manners are sure to succeed where the sharpest tongue is sure to fail.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The most important question to be answered is this: What emotional disturbance has brought about such unsettled conditions at home? Analyze your mistakes, learn from them and then forget them.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You probably feel that certain obstacles are insurmountable. Don't give up. Approach current difficulties from an unconventional angle. What happens over the next few days is sure to point you in the right direction.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The last thing you want to do is commit yourself to a business or financial arrangement. What's on the table may look inviting, but it won't be until after 12th that you'll be in a position to consider all the options and make the right choice.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Difficulties and setbacks are really opportunities in disguise. Even if emotional upsets have caused you more than your share of sleepless nights recently, eventually you'll be able to turn what appears to be a short-term loss into a long-term gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You seem to be burning up a lot of nervous energy and need to take life at a slower pace. Accept that there's nothing more you can do to influence the outcome of a family or financial issue. What others think or feel is no longer your concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Take advantage of planetary activity to air your grievances, but remember that even beneficial aspects cut both ways. If partners or loved ones want to give their version of events, then you'll soon find you're in no position to stop them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The best way to cope with current career problems is by ignoring those who seem determined to give you a rough ride. Mars in Leo marks the end of a difficult chapter in your life. It's up to you to seize the initiative and write the next one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It may seem unrealistic to delay travel plans or put an important move on hold, but there's so much going on behind the scenes that you should wait a few days before making any decisions which you may not be able to reverse.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Current planetary activity signifies that you now challenge those who expect you to constantly bail them out of trouble. This applies as much on the home front as it does in business or at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): There may be several occasions over the next few days when you have to let go for a while if you want to avoid a break in one particular relationship, although just how expensive the situation really is may be apparent until on or around the 12th.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you're determined to alter the working pattern of your life, then you must prepare for a certain amount of criticism. One thing above all else will be apparent: Your time and talents could easily be put to better use elsewhere.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, February 9

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: New horizons are opening for you. You're no longer willing to play the role which others have come to expect. However much partners may complain, there can be no turning back. Summon up your courage and take the plunge.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It would be a mistake to believe that you can escape your problems by running away from them. The time has come to face up to reality, even though there are some things you would rather not see.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The main danger now is that your nerve could crack, just when it seemed you were about to get your way. Rivals are on the point of collapse, so hold out a little longer and within a matter of days you'll be calling the shots from a position of strength.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The winds of change are likely to be quite violent the next few days but also highly beneficial. Stop fighting the inevitable and accept that your talents could be put to better use in a completely different environment.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): There is so much emphasis on financial and business matters at the moment that you probably feel like making yourself scarce. You can't afford to let up now, because partners and colleagues are about to agree to your demands.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There is still too much going on behind the scenes for you to be anything but cautious when dealing with those you don't entirely trust. In fact, it won't be until the 12th that your doubts are confirmed and your deal enemy shows his face.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your main concern must be to get rid of resentment, either at home or at work. That's not easy task under present circumstances, but attitudes can be changed and a workable format for the future must be agreed upon before this week is over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): This is a challenging time for you, but also one in which you can prove your capabilities. Refuse to be intimidated by those who claim to know all the answers. The more they shout, the more likely it is they have something to hide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may have been too forceful recently when dealing a domestic or property matter. Accept that others have a right to be critical and in the future make a point of checking all the facts before jumping to conclusions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't mince words or worry too much about the impression you create because the planets urge you to express your feelings as openly as possible. Even so, expect some serious opposition to your ideas on or around the 12th.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There is more to being a Capricorn than others realize, and in spite of your reputation for excessive caution you should be striking out on your own or organizing some kind of move. Either way, a windfall or promotion is now a distinct possibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You'll only have yourself to blame if you lose out in the long term by accepting what is currently on offer, personally, financially or professionally. Your instincts should be screaming at you to hold out a little longer. Why on earth aren't you listening?

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Laying down the law over intensely personal matters may not make you popular, but current aspects confirm that you're right to place principles before people-pleasing.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1222

ACROSS

- 1 He reached his peak in 1806
- 5 Wahine's welcome
- 10 Steep
- 14 "— close to schedule"
- 15 Screened over
- 16 "— Ever Need Is You"
- 17 Overpriced insects?
- 20 "Naughty, naughty!"
- 21 Three minutes in the ring
- 22 Kosher
- 23 O.R.'s locale
- 24 Party cheese
- 26 — oneself (go)

- 29 Aussie's hello
- 30 Mortgage agcy.
- 33 Skylit courts
- 34 Hoodlum
- 35 Oscar role in "The Killing Fields"
- 36 Where to buy Maid Marian mums?
- 39 Goes out with
- 40 Filthy lucre
- 41 "I Love Trouble" star
- 42 Pre-Columbian
- 43 Like falling off a log
- 44 Climbed up
- 45 40's White House name
- 46 Fraud
- 47 March honoree, for short

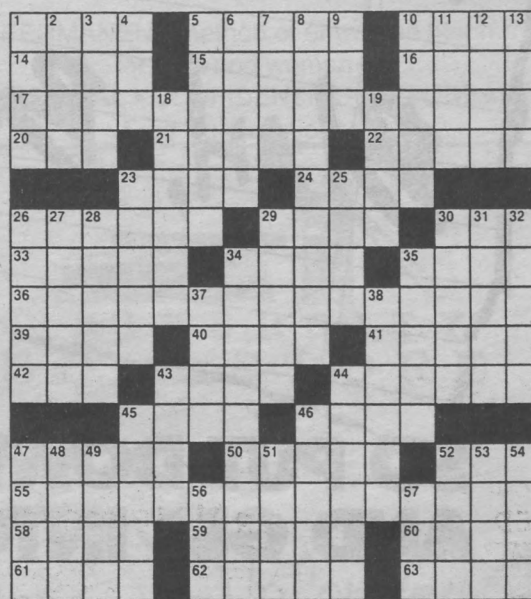
- 50 Express alternative
- 52 Kicker
- 55 Scans departure screens?
- 58 Science magazine
- 59 "Cookery is become —": Burton
- 60 Film
- 61 Look
- 62 Looks at
- 63 Tabloid topics

DOWN

- 1 Spender, for one
- 2 "New Sensation" rock group
- 3 Crackpot
- 4 Go wrong
- 5 Tuneful
- 6 Abate
- 7 "The Plague" setting
- 8 Relinquished, as a football
- 9 Farm critter
- 10 Western capital
- 11 First name in fashion
- 12 Jai —
- 13 Star— tuna
- 18 Rather rival
- 19 Castigate
- 23 Components of locks
- 25 Part of Boone's signature

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ABET	BACON	IMAS
TAXI	EROSE	NOLI
EDEN	AGILE	BULB
MARRY	FORMONEY	
ALP	OIL	ARTEL
MYLITTLESONNY		
ELATH	PALE	
SERT	TESTY	OGLE
VITO	ABOUT	
ARICHMAN	SNJOKE	
CANOE	TEA	DES
ISALWAYS	FUNNY	
VIDE	GETIT	EERO
IDEO	ELEVE	SAIL
LEMS	ELMER	TROD



Puzzle by Stanley Newman

- 26 He sings low
- 27 Mrs. Mertz
- 28 Cornered
- 29 Devout
- 30 Something extra
- 31 Expedition—ness
- 32 Chipped in
- 34 Agrees
- 35 Tournament type
- 37 Shade of gray
- 38 Available for duty
- 43 Grub
- 44 Treats treacherously
- 45 Hindu ascetic
- 46 Alarm
- 47 Hog food
- 48 Considerable volume
- 49 Corn product
- 51 Kind of tradition
- 52 End-of-week exclamation
- 53 "This can't be!"
- 54 Vous — (you are): Fr.
- 56 Toy merchant Schwarz
- 57 Emer. locale

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.

National News

• Washington

Clinton urges Congress to approve new immigration proposals

By Michelle Mittelstadt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton today stressed his administration's commitment to the fight against illegal

immigration, saying "we have accomplished a lot in just two years" and urging Congress to approve his new initiatives.

"It is wrong and ultimately self-defeating for a nation of immigrants to permit the kind of abuse of our immigration laws that

we have seen ... in recent years," Clinton said. "There is too much of it and we must do much more to stop it."

The immigration initiative unveiled Monday in Clinton's 1996 budget would add \$1 billion in new spending to beef up the

Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service, speed up deportations and provide more money for border states.

"We need help from the Congress to implement this plan," Clinton said.

Today, the president also signed an executive order directing federal agencies to give priority to the crackdown on illegal immigration.

Some \$550 million of the new spending would help states bear the costs of illegal immigrants. The budget proposes \$300 million to pay for the imprisonment of illegal aliens convicted of crimes, up from \$130 million this year. It also earmarks \$150 million to pay Medicaid costs and \$100 million for education.

"Ours is the first administration to reimburse states for a share of the costs that they bear related to illegal immigration," the president said.

While the \$550 million is more than double the current funding, it falls short of the billions of dollars California and other states claim they are owed because of the federal government's inability to enforce its borders.

Clinton pointed to the accomplishments made in the last two years, including Border Patrol crackdowns in El Paso, Texas, and San Diego.

"As we speak, these initiatives are making a substantial difference," he said. "Illegal immigration is down, crime is down and my budget and immigration strategy build on that success."

The president said he has directed Attorney General Janet Reno to maximize use of Border Patrol strategies that are proving effective, including use of helicopters, night scopes and all-terrain vehicles.

The budget also recommends the introduction of a crossing fee for people entering by land from Mexico or Canada, with revenues dedicated for improved border crossings and increased surveillance. Pedestrians would pay \$1.50, vehicles \$3.

The fee would bring in \$400 million a year.

YOU TOOK NOTES,
STUDIED HARD,
APPLIED YOURSELF.
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

SO PUT DOWN THE BOOKS
AND GET INTO THE GAME!

1995
SPRING BREAK
PEEL & WIN GAME

AT A
CAMPUS
VENDING
MACHINE.



What you need now is a break — Spring Break. So enjoy a Coca-Cola product and let the games begin! Play the 1995 Spring Break Peel & Win Game and win "500 Bucks for Spring Break from the Coca-Cola Company." You could also win a cool T-Shirt or

coupons for Coca-Cola products. So check out the 1995 Spring Break peel and win game pieces. They're on Coca-Cola products found in the specially marked vending machines on campus. So lose the books and take a break with your favorite Coca-Cola product!



Look for winning stickers on cans
of Coca-Cola products.

No purchase necessary. See Official Rules on display for details. © 1995 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola," the Contour Bottle design and "PowerAde" are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

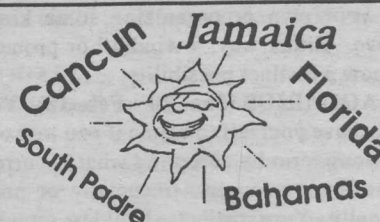
SKIERS,

LISTEN UP!

Drive to the slopes with the world's first ski audiotape. Fun - Informative - Inspiring! *Driven to Ski! - Get the drift?* Over an hour of skiing entertainment and insights. Get inside the minds of some of the most amazing athletes you'll ever meet: Extreme skier John Egan, Pro-racer Lisa Feinberg, and more. With more than 30 minutes of original comedy on skiing and the ski experience, all in all it's "A Wild Ride to the Slopes." Only \$10.95 + S&H. 800-3SKI-TAPE or 617-926-9007

SPRING BREAK 1995!

Guaranteed lowest prices in USA



Special Group Rates
& Free Travel!

Space is limited! Call Today!

Sun Splash Tours
1-800-426-7710

• O.J.!

Prosecution video under dispute

By Linda Deutsch
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another juror in the O.J. Simpson trial was replaced Tuesday, and prosecutors turned their attention to the final steps of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, laying out a timeline for murder.

With large, color photos of the victims' faces displayed on a courtroom easel, jurors heard testimony from employees at Mezzaluna, the restaurant where Goldman worked as a waiter and where Ms. Simpson ate dinner just hours before they were slashed to death outside her condo.

Karen Lee Crawford, who was working as a manager that Sunday night, described a lost pair of glasses that led Goldman to his death, and began to cry when Prosecutor Marcia Clark showed black slacks and a white dress shirt.

"It's Ron's shirt and pants," Crawford said. In the audience, Goldman's stepmother and sister also broke into tears.

Crawford said she received a call at about 9:37 p.m. on June 12 from Ms. Simpson's mother asking about her glasses, which she had

dropped in the gutter outside. Crawford said put the glasses in a white envelope, marked it "Nicole Simpson prescription glasses" and sealed it.

Less than 10 minutes later, Ms. Simpson called and asked to talk to Goldman, Crawford said. A few minutes later, Goldman asked Crawford to give him the glasses, she said.

"He told me he was going to drop the glasses off at Nicole's," Crawford said. "He left at about 10 minutes to 10."

Waitress Tia Gavin testified that she served dinner to Ms. Simpson's party, which included mostly family members who had attended a dance recital for Ms. Simpson's daughter. They left the restaurant at about 8:45 p.m., Gavin said.

Bartender Stewart Tanner said he believed Goldman finished his shift and probably left the restaurant between 9:45 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Tanner said Goldman walked past him toward the door, but he didn't actually see him leave.

The prosecution contends Ms. Simpson and Goldman were slain about 10:15 p.m. outside her condo, less than a 10-minute walk

from Mezzaluna. Goldman had gone to Ms. Simpson's to drop off a pair of glasses left at the restaurant.

Meanwhile, defense attorney Carl Douglas complained that prosecutors failed to disclose until last Friday a home video made outside Simpson's daughter's dance recital just hours before the slayings.

The video was shown on Monday to cast doubt on witness accounts of a "simmering" and "frightening" Simpson at the recital. It shows Simpson picking up his son, kissing relatives and laughing with a friend.

Under law, prosecutors must turn over any material favorable to the defense. Douglas asked for an inquiry into prosecutors' handling of the tape.

If it had not been turned over, he said, "We would have been left with the image of a brooding O.J. Simpson rather than a happy-go-lucky man."

Prosecutor Christopher Darden brushed off the matter as "just another innocent mistake" and disputed the value of the video to the defense.

The judge said he would look into the matter.

• Terrorist trial

Defense asks for mistrial

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Trying to undo the damage of a key defection to the prosecution, defense lawyers asked for a mistrial today in the case of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 10 others accused of waging a war of urban terrorism.

The judge did not immediately rule on the request. He allowed the trial to continue, giving the jury no explanation on why one defendant — Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali — was no longer on trial.

Siddig Ali, whom prosecutors had called the mastermind of a Muslim extremist plot, issued a surprise guilty plea Monday and signed a cooperation agreement with the prosecution.

The remaining defendants said today that they were cheated when prosecutors and Judge Michael Mukasey failed to disclose that a cooperation agreement was in the works prior to opening statements last week.

"The court participated in that coverup," said former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, representing the sheik. "The court acted unconscionably." He asked for a hearing before another judge.

• Scam trial

Ex-Honda exec pleads guilty in kickback scam

By Hillary Chura
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A former top official at American Honda Motor Co. pleaded guilty today to racketeering and mail fraud as he was about to go on trial in a nationwide kickback investigation.

Stanley Cardiges, 49, of Laguna Hills, Calif., also pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mail fraud.

Under the plea agreement, Cardiges faces up to 35 years in prison and a fine of up to \$1 million. He had faced up to 40 years in prison if he had been convicted on a larger number of charges, including witness-tampering.

The plea came as jury selection was to begin for Cardiges; John Billmyer of Raleigh, N.C.; and Dennis Joselyn of Penn Valley, Calif.

Before today, 15 other former Honda and Acura executives, two former dealers, an

advertiser and a lawyer had already pleaded guilty to charges including racketeering, perjury and mail fraud.

Prosecutors allege that dealers in 30 states gave the defendants and other former executives of American Honda a total of \$15 million in cash, Rolex watches, fur coats, Mercedes-Benzes, furniture, expensive suits and college tuition.

Dealers allegedly were given lucrative franchises and scarce Hondas and Acuras that could be sold for \$3,000 above sticker prices.

Federal prosecutors alleged that Cardiges, Honda's top sales executive from 1988 to 1992, received the bulk of the goods, including five Rolex watches, six cars, a woman's fur coat, \$1,000 business suits and \$25,000 in furniture.

The case unfolded in New Hampshire because a dealer in Concord and Manchester sued Honda, claiming he had been treat-

ed unfairly. Allegations of graft during the federal trial prompted the judge to ask for a criminal investigation.

Shirley Schneider
700 Mt. Hope Ave. Bld. 331
Bangor, Maine 04401
942-0781



Betsy Schneider
194 Main Street
Ellsworth, Maine 04605
667-4446

ELECTROYSIS CENTER

The only PERMANENT method of unwanted hair removal
for men and women
PROFESSIONAL • CONFIDENTIAL • AFFORDABLE
Free Consultations

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Valentine Bears
\$8.95
reg. \$11.95

♥ Buy that special someone in your life a Valentine Bear.

♥ A \$1.00 donation will be given to the Heart Fund with each purchase.

♥ Purchase a gift for your Valentine and give the gift of life.

Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:30pm • Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER WALK-IN SERVICES WINTER-SPRING 1995

8am - Noon

Non-appointment based care primarily designed for urgent and brief visits. Students are seen based on a grid system. The number of students seen per hour is dependent on the number of clinicians available.

12 - 1pm - Closed for Lunch

1pm - 6 pm

Appointment-based care for non-urgent and routine visits. Appointments are usually available within 1 to 2 days, if not the same day. There are only a few available times for emergencies in the afternoon. After 4:30 pm there are limited openings for follow-up care only.

Pharmacy, lab, & X-Ray: Closed after 4:30 pm Therefore if you feel that these services are required for your visit, please plan to come in either in the morning or make an afternoon appointment for the first half of the afternoon (1pm - 4 pm).

Reminder: There are additional services for acute and chronic illness care here at Cutler Health Center: Early Bird Clinic, Athletic Health Care, Community Health Nursing, Women's Health Services, MASH. Please call (581-4006) or stop in for more information.

• Congress

Speaker defends wife's job

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich today staunchly defended his wife's ethics saying there was no conflict of interest in her job at a marketing company seeking U.S. business for a free trade zone in Israel.

Marianne Gingrich is earning \$2,500 monthly, plus commissions.

"I am confident that somebody will find an appearance problem in everything my wife and I do for the rest of our lives," Gingrich told reporters. "Every other day somebody on the left launches a new attack."

Mrs. Gingrich was hired by the Israel Export Development Co. to seek commercial tenants for a business park in Israel. The park would be in a free trade zone in Israel, a business area that would operate free of most taxes.

Gingrich acknowledged that he promoted the free trade idea to Israeli officials, but said he has done the same for years with leaders of many countries. He never mentioned Mrs. Gingrich's company in the discussions, the speaker said.

"She works for a private company. She does no lobbying for the U.S. government or the U.S. Congress of any kind. She is a professional planner by background," Gingrich said.

"It seems to me since no taxpayer funds are involved and it's an entirely private business she ought to be let alone."

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley, who disclosed Mrs. Gingrich's compensation, said Monday that Mrs. Gingrich essentially had "a

real estate job in a free trade zone."

The company was incorporated in the British Virgin Islands and based in Jerusalem, but its marketing arm is located in the United States. The marketing unit has offices in Miami and New York, while Mrs. Gingrich works out of Washington.

Blankley said Mrs. Gingrich is qualified for the job because she had experience in city planning and in architecture.

The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that Mrs. Gingrich was hired after her husband told Israeli officials he supported the free trade zone.

Blankley said the hiring "has been checked out by an attorney and there's no remote conflict with any American laws or congressional ethical rules."

The company's investors include prominent business executives such as CBS President Laurence Tisch, clothing magnate Sy Syms and real estate developer Robert V. Tishman, according to The Sun in Baltimore.

Mrs. Gingrich got the job last September, while her husband was Republican whip and Democrats controlled the House.

The spokesman said the speaker has been "in favor of free trade wherever he can find it. He'd like to see a world of free trade. The advice he's given to the Israeli government is consistent with his policies of free trade."

David Yerushalmi, head of the Israel Export Development Co., said he hired Marianne Gingrich last September and promoted her this month to vice president of business development.

Plow

from page 1

lin continued.

Officers Cathy Rumsey and Tom Murphy responded to a loud disturbance in Knox Hall at 12:15 a.m. Saturday, Laughlin said.

The incident involved a 19-year-old student who was emotionally upset over the termination of a relationship.

It was alleged that the student was pounding on the dorm walls. The officers spoke to the defendant and warned him to quiet down. The student was referred to the student conduct office.

In other news, Troy Douglas, 23, of Hartford, Conn., was summonsed on Feb. 2 for supplying alcohol to minors, Laughlin said.

The charge stemmed from an investigation into an incident at 5 p.m. in Hancock Hall on Jan. 29, Laughlin said. Police entered Room 239 on that date and discovered several minors drinking from a keg of beer. Kegs are not permitted in Residential Life buildings, Laughlin said. A court date is set for March 3, he concluded.

• Police blotter

Friday 2/3/95

0102 Fight near a local bar. Victim wants an officer to respond.

0159 Noise problem at 8 Hubbard Farms. Warning issued, noise discontinued.

0659 Red compact car ran off the road on Park St.

1228 Subject slumped over the wheel in a car at the Kelly Road.

1628 A female called to say she was receiving a harassing phone call. Called back after five minutes and she said everything was OK.

Saturday, 2/4/95

0927 Attempted break-in at a doctor's

office sometime during the night.

1103 Slashed tires at 95 Park Place.

1715 Suspicious male standing in the hallway with a six-pack under his arm at the apartments above Swett's. Gone on arrival.

Sunday, 2/5/95

0007 Loud party at 11 Fernald Road. Warning issued, and the party discontinued.

0055 Patron refuses to leave Geddy's.

0205 Someone threatened Michael Krasco with a gun at Washburn Place apartment.

1556 Vehicle off the road at Bangor Hill on Stillwater Ave. Driver made arrangements for a wrecker.

1923 Fire alarm, Cumberland Hall.

World Briefs.
Around

in six steps.

the world

U Maine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Free Room & Board For the Summer

My name is Bill Picard. I live about 2 hours from here. I am looking for a student who needs free room and board for the summer and a job in exchange for helping out around the house and helping me out a little bit. Also, you get paid \$250/wk by helping me during the day (e.g. getting me up, helping me eat, or going out to see friends because I can't drive myself). I am a disabled student here. As soon as you get to know me, you will see that I am like everybody else. I might have a couple of differences but I am like all of you in every other way. I don't think of myself as being disabled -- I think of myself as regular person who needs help once in a while.

If interested call 581-7170...



SEGUINO'S

Just in time for
Valentine's Day

Seguino's Italian Restaurant has generously donated coupons to the University of Maine's Health Professions Club. If interested, the coupons may be purchased in the

Health Professions Office, 255 Aubert Hall (581-2587)

Included in the coupons are:

\$5.00 off dinner entree

Free lunch entree

Free dinner entree w/purchase of 2nd entree of equal or greater value

Free birthday dinner

Enter to win \$50.00 gift certificate.

Drawing to be held on April 30

Some conditions may apply

Prices are one coupon for \$10; 2 coupon for \$16; or 3 coupons for \$20

Proceeds from the sale of the Seguin's coupons will benefit the University of Maine's Health Professions Club activities.

The Maine Campus
has....

moved up!

Upstairs, that is. We are no longer located in the basement of Lord Hall. Our new location is 107 Lord Hall (the old Journalism office).

Sports Page

am sports

Six voted into Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the NBA's all-time leading scorer who played on nine championship teams in college and in the pros, was voted into the Basketball Hall of Fame today along with six others.

Also voted into the Hall were women's Olympic and college stars Cheryl Miller and Anne Donovan, former Soviet coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, former NBA official Earl Strom, forward Vern Mikkelsen and coach John Kundla.

Mikkelsen was one of the NBA's first power forwards, while Kundla coached Mikkelsen and also led the Minneapolis Lakers to six pro championships in the 1940s and '50s.

"I'm just happy things worked out," Abdul-Jabbar said today from an Atlanta hotel after being informed he had been elected. "It hasn't sunk in yet."

"I don't know what to say. It's such a thrill," Kundla said. "We already had five Hall of Famers from the Lakers. And now Vern. And me, too."

The first person Kundla called was Mikkelsen. "I was a power forward, before we had a name for it," laughed the 6-foot-7 Mikkelsen.

The other Minneapolis Lakers in the Hall are George Mikan, Slater Martin, Jim Pollard, Elgin Baylor and Clyde Lovellette.

The Bambino turns 100

BALTIMORE (AP) — As the nation's baseball players and owners met 50 miles away to resolve the strike, baseball fans, politicians, and the family of Babe Ruth called on the memory of The Bambino to save the national pastime again on his 100th birthday.

Everyone attending the Baltimore birthday bash Monday seemed to draw the same parallel: The Babe revived the game once before, perhaps his birthday bash can inspire the game's leaders to breathe life into it again.

The date coincided with President Clinton's deadline for both sides in the strike to cut a deal or let the government offer its own plan. Orioles announcer Jon Miller reminded grumpy fans that the game fell out of favor once before but The Babe removed the pall when the Chicago Black Sox threw the 1919 World Series, breaking all previous home run records with 54 in 1920.

"The game was in sorry straights when The Babe almost single-handedly lifted it up to new heights," Miller said.

The celebration was held under a plexiglass tent outside George Herman Ruth's birthplace, a three-story brick rowhouse that lies a long fly ball away from Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The rowhouse opened as a museum in 1974 after it was already approved for demolition.

• Hockey notebook

Maine's offensive depth, defense pivotal

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The University of Maine hockey team found itself in the No. 1 position once again in this week's WMEB college hockey poll. The Black Bears received 123 total points, just one more than No. 2 Michigan's 122.

Maine is also in the driver's seat of the Hockey East standings, with a 10-point (2 game) lead over Boston University, although Maine has played 19 HE games to BU's 18.

Head coach Shawn Walsh said his team is comparing their situation now to a pennant race.

"We want to keep it in our hands, one game at a time," said Walsh.

Offensive balance continues to churn the motor that drives the Black Bear machine - destination NCAA Championship - along with a powerful defense. A perfect example of Maine's remarkable depth is this past weekend's games with Providence and UMass-Lowell. Over the two games Maine outscored their opponents 13-3, getting goals from 11 different players. Of the 20 Black Bears who suited up for the road trip, all but four had at least one point.

Further evidence of Maine's depth is their power play. Eight games ago Walsh inserted

his third line on the power play, featuring Barry Clukey centering Reg Cardinal at left wing and Tony Frenette at right wing. The trio has since combined for four power play goals and five assists.

"I've never ever had three (power play) units," said Walsh. "But if you look to the last two, three, four weeks, we put them together (four) weeks ago as a unit and they have got some big goals for us," he continued. "It just keeps talking about the balance of our team."

Through 32 games the 24-2-6 Black Bears now have seven players with at least 25 points including Jeff Tory (8 goals, 27 assists, 35 points), Tim Lovell (14-18-32), Dan Shermerhorn (17-14-31), Jacques Rodrique (10-19-29), Brad Purdie (19-10-29), Chris Imes (4-24-28) and Scott Parmentier (10-15-25).

Along with Maine's offensive depth and balance the Bears continue to establish themselves as the top defensive team in country, allowing just 2.47 goals against per game and just under 25 shots on goal each night.

According to junior netminder Blair Allison, it has been a total team effort slowing the other team's offense down.

"I think one thing that has helped a lot is that the forwards have really made a great commitment to playing D and they're doing a great job," said Allison.

He also mentioned Maine's success controlling the neutral zone as a key.

"That's a big part of our game - controlling the neutral zone," said Allison. "I think it's a big part of college hockey, the transition game and neutral zone, and we've been successful controlling both."

Allison has been a major factor in Maine's defensive front. The Golden, British Columbia, native leads the nation in wins (24) and goals against average (2.49). Thanks to Allison's steady play the Black Bears have not allowed more than five goals against on one occasion this season.

"He's been the most consistent goaltender in the country," said Walsh of Allison. "I think he's a legitimate Hobey Baker candidate."

Last Friday night's game with Providence featured the return of junior winger Wayne Conlan, who had been out since Dec. 17 with a knee injury. Conlan played left wing on Maine's fourth line with Jeff Libby and Brad Mahoney and skated with his usual intensity.

"I was really happy (with Conlan's play), he gave us a spark," said Walsh.

After another four-point weekend, Tory now has 26 points in HE play which ties him for fourth place with Northeastern's Jordan Shields. He is top scoring defenseman in HE play.

• Women's basketball

Black Bears set to entertain Huskies, Terriers

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team will be home for a showdown with NAC leader, Northeastern and will try to avenge an earlier loss to Boston University this weekend at the Alford Arena.

Thursday night, the Huskies of Northeastern University will face the Black Bears at 7:30 p.m. They roll into the Alford with their 8-1 conference record on the shoulders of Katasha Artis. Artis is averaging over 21 points and almost 10 rebounds per outing. She also leads the team in steals (61), blocks (34) and minutes played (617). Another player to look for is Eddwena Wright, who is averaging nearly 14 points and 7.6 rebounds every time she steps out onto the court.

This is a key game for the Black Bears, who are 7-2 in the NAC, good enough for second place. With a win they could pull into a tie with Northeastern for first.

"I'm looking forward to it," said head coach Joanne Palombo. "Every game is important, but it will be nice to face the first place team."

Maine, led by sophomore center Stacey Porrini's 20-point 12-rebound outing, defeated the Huskies, 75-71, Jan. 28 at Northeastern and Maine hopes for a repeat performance.

Saturday, Maine will face Boston University at 1 p.m. The Black Bears lost to BU on the road 67-61 back on Jan. 26. The Terriers are in fourth place in the NAC, 4-4, and have not won a conference game on the road all year. Maine has yet to lose a home conference game.

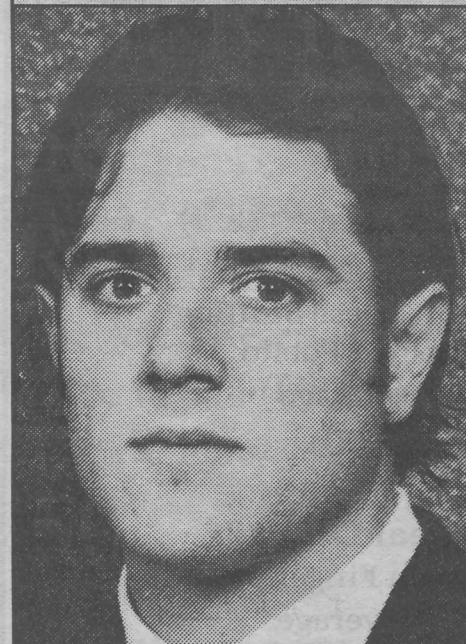
The key player for the Black Bears to stop is senior forward Julie Schmidt.

Schmidt is averaging well over 15 points and exactly eight rebounds per game. She's a key shot blocker with 17 blocks and she also leads the team with 75 steals. Another senior forward is Jill Sosnak. She brings to the team nearly 10 points

and just over eight boards per outing.

"BU played extremely well in that game in Boston and we didn't execute," said Palombo. "So we need to execute better at home than we did in the first game."

Athlete of the Week



Barry Clukey sophomore forward men's hockey

Barry Clukey, sophomore center for coach Shawn Walsh's 24-2-6 Black Bears, is this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

Clukey helped Maine stomp UMass-Lowell 8-1 last Saturday night by scoring two goals (including the game-winner) and an assist. He had an assist in the previous night's 5-2 win over Providence, giving him four points on the weekend.

The 5-10, 185-pound center has played on Maine's fourth and third lines this season amassing nine goals and 12 assists

for 21 points through 32 games.

Clukey is a native of Waterville, Maine, making him one of only three Maine-born players for the Black Bears (the other two are Chris Imes and Jeff Libby).

This week's Honor Roll: Blair Allison (men's hockey), Jeff Tory (men's hockey), Catherine Gallant (women's basketball), Cindy Blodgett (women's basketball) and Casey Arena (men's basketball).

• Men's basketball

Black Bears looking for paybackBy Scott Martin
Sports Writer

When Northeastern and UMaine last played it was a battle. Black Bear head coach Rudy Keeling was visibly upset with the officiating and felt his team didn't get treated fairly. Northeastern beat the Black Bears 83-66 and the UMaine is looking for revenge and will have a chance to get it Thursday night when they travel to Matthews Arena to face the Huskies.

Keeling's Black Bears will face a tough task stopping the tough inside game of Huskies. Center Dan Callahan battled effectively down low with the Black Bears two big men, Greg Logan and Ken Barnes, scoring 18 points and grabbing 11 rebounds (Callahan is currently ranked third in the nation in rebounds.) Forward Lonnie Harrell also gave Maine's front-court trouble scoring 23 points.

The Black Bears should be able to battle with the Huskies with their twin towers. Logan grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds and scored 12 points while Barnes was the Black Bears top scorer chipping in 15 points while ripping down nine rebounds. Play will be physical in

the paint and don't be surprised if tempers start to flare, Barnes and Callahan got into in the teams first meeting and don't seem to be to fond of each other.

If Maine is to improve on their 1-7 conference record they will need to get leading scorer Casey Arena more involved in the offense. Arena was held to just eight points in the first match up. Husky guard Ben Harlee had an easier time of it, scoring 20 points.

The Huskies have been a surprise all year. Picked in the preseason to finish seventh in the NAC, the Huskies are currently second in the conference with a 7-2 record. Under the helm of first-year coach Dave Leitao, Northeastern, led by Georgetown transfer Harrell and forward Callahan has beat the likes of top-ranked Drexel and a very tough Delaware team, a combination Keeling feels is incredibly hard to beat back-to-back.

Maine will be looking to salvage their season which has seen them struggle with injuries and struggle to get wins. At 1-7 in the NAC the Black Bears are currently ranked last. This is an important stretch for Maine who needs to get something going to build confidence and gain momentum going into the NAC tournament.

• Strike

As usual, no progress madeBy Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — What once looked like a big day for baseball instead became just another episode of strike-watching.

On Babe Ruth's 100th birthday Monday, fans found no reason to celebrate. The strike was no closer to being solved, President Clinton's deadline for an agreement passed without any progress, mediator W.J. Usery did not present his plan for a settlement and players filed another unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

All in all, not exactly a banner day for the old ball game.

"It's just a few hundred folks trying to figure out how to divide nearly \$2 billion," Clinton said, summing up a popular sentiment. "They ought to be able to figure that out."

But with so much money at stake, and the sides so far apart, it didn't seem that easy.

"On this 100th anniversary of Babe Ruth's birth, the Babe would not be enormously optimistic for any quick settlement right now," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said.

Clinton's deadline of 5 p.m. EST for an agreement passed without Usery presenting his terms for a solution. Usery said his recommendations would be ready at 3 p.m. today.

"We simply ran out of time," Usery said.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta discussed the president's involvement trying to settle the strike this morning on a couple of TV talk shows.

Interviewed on Fox TV, Panetta said "the president met with Mr. Usery last night and Mr. Usery said he was making some progress. ... So, he's got until 3 o'clock. But there's obviously, at some point, a time if we don't get agreement when the president is going to have to recommend further action to the Congress."

Asked what action President Clinton would recommend, Panetta said, "the president hasn't made that final decision, but it could be anything from binding arbitration to enacting whatever proposal Mr. Usery has recommended for settlement."

Later on NBC's "Today" show, Panetta said, "the president obviously has been pushing towards trying to get a settlement here... the president wanted to give him (Usery) as much room as possible to see if we can't come down to a final settlement here and I think they're getting closer."

"But ultimately if they fail to do that the president's alternative is to make a strong recommendation to the Congress, with regards to binding arbitration or trying to impose the settlement that Mr. Usery is working with. We've got to take that action."

**O p e n
your mind**

You may learn
something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus



Meal Deals

All Week - February 6 - 10

Coe Longe, 2nd Floor Memorial Union
10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Mon - Fri

Barber Foods Meal Deal #1

Chicken w/Broccoli & Cheese Stuffing
Hot Vegetable, Mashed Potato
Large Fountain Beverage
\$2.75 (save \$1.00)

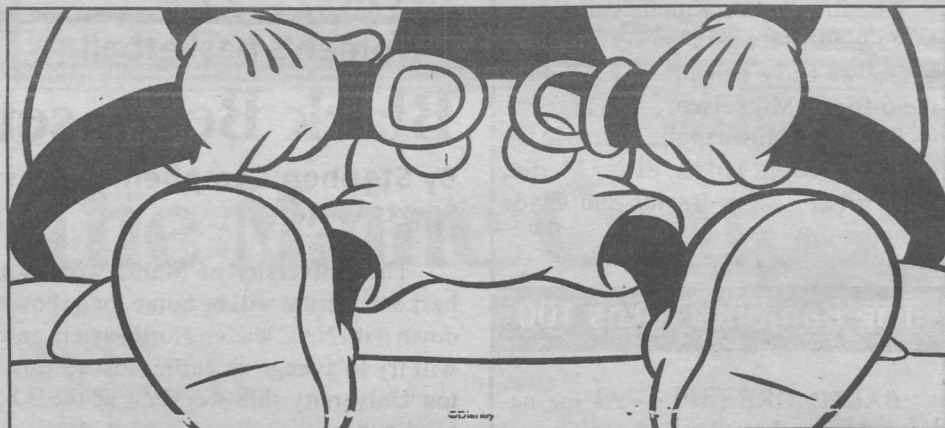
Barber Foods Meal Deal #2

Crunchie Chicken Finger
Large Fountain Beverage
\$2.50 (save \$1.00)

Barber Foods Meal Deal #3

Chicken Sandwich
Large Fountain Beverage
\$2.00 (save \$1.00)

University of Maine Campus Living Dining Services



Buckle Up For Spring Break '95

CO-SPONSORED BY: T.V.B. & R.O.C. & C.F.P.C. & B.B. & L.V.E. & H.A.P.P.I.N.E.S.S.!!

SAT. FEB 11, '95 • 8-12 PM

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE

DJ. CASH BAR

ALL PROCEEDS (\$5) GO TO U.M.M.W.D.

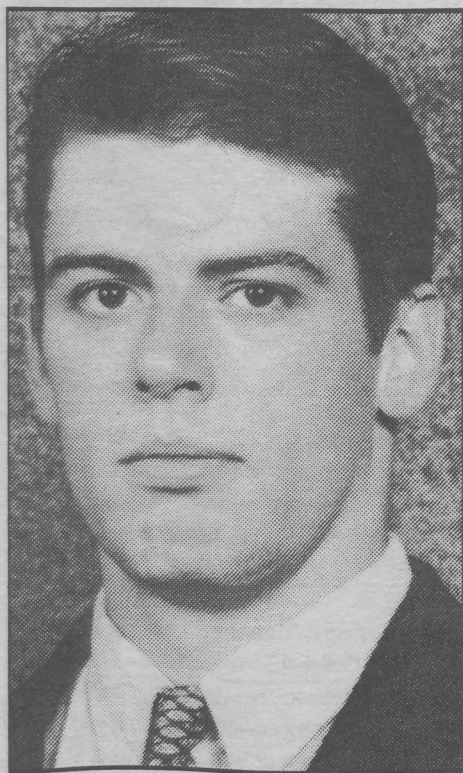
• Profile in excellence

Mansoff gives Black Bears quiet consistency

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

When a team has as much depth and balance as the Maine hockey team does, a lot of players tend to go unnoticed.

The name Jason Mansoff isn't often the topic of a Maine hockey conversation such as a name like Chris Imes or Dan Shermerhorn might be, but don't tell that to UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh.



"With his physical capabilities he (Mansoff) could be a guy that could play at the next level if he can continue his improvement," said Walsh.

Mansoff is a sophomore defenseman for Maine hailing from Spruce Grove, Alberta. What he doesn't do is jump out at you as a flashy high-profile player. What he does do is play consistent stand-up defense night in and night out, so consistent that it very often goes unnoticed.

"He is as underrated as any player we have because of his consistency and low-key approach," said Walsh.

Mansoff got his opportunity last season as a true freshman. While Maine suffered from a defensemen shortage

stemming from eligibility problems and injuries that kept Jeff Tory, Jason Weinrich and Leo Wlasow off the ice at different times and with Chris Imes' Olympic departure for a year, Mansoff emerged as one of Maine's steadiest defenseman. A major difference between the quiet defenseman this season over last season is his confidence level, according to Walsh.

"He's always been able to skate, he's always had the strength," said Walsh. "I think he realizes now that he has the ability to take it to the next level."

Because of all the ice time he got last season, Mansoff is now one of Maine's more experienced defenseman. Despite his sophomore standing, only Imes and Dave MacIsaac have played in more games at defense than Mansoff. He isn't counted on to score a lot of goals like a few other defenseman on the team, but it is his strength, quick skating and stopping ability that the coaches depend on.

"He just quietly nullifies people when they try to beat him," said Walsh. "And he's got the strength to win the one-on-one battles."

Mansoff is well aware of his role on the team and he knows it's a big bonus when he gets some offense.

"I guess it's been more of a defensive role as a whole," said Mansoff, describing his role. "The offense has been there at times."

One of those times was last Friday night in Providence when the big defenseman lit up the lamp for the first time this season, giving his team a 1-0 lead.

"It was good to get it (the first goal) out of the way," Mansoff said following the game. "There was a little joking going around by the guys about it, it's definitely nice to get that out of the way," he chuckled.

A teammate of his who has had a great view of Mansoff's play all season from his spot guarding the Maine net is junior Blair Allison. The goalie has seen steady improvement in Mansoff.

"He's one of our best defensemen, he's much more confident this year," said Allison. "He's a great penalty killer

and I honestly can't think of a time he's been beat one-on-one. His speed helps him because if he gets a little caught he can make up for it with his skating."

Like many of his unselfish mates, Mansoff credits the 24-2-6 Black Bears' defensive success with all-around team play.

"I think it's just the team concept, not just the defensemen, but the forwards coming back and helping out and everyone playing a good defensive system," said Mansoff.

Walsh's confidence in Mansoff's ability is evidenced by his using him during five-on-three penalty killing situations. Number 7 can usually be spotted on the ice when the opposing team has a one or two man advantage.

"Whereas (senior) Jacque Rodrique (7 PP goals this season) is a great power

play defenseman, Jason's a terrific penalty killing defenseman in our scheme and that really helps us," said Walsh.

Through 57 games, the 6-foot 200-pound Mansoff has scored twice and added 10 assists for 12 career points as a Black Bear. When he's not playing hockey, the fastest skater on the team is a mechanical engineering major. Mansoff indicated that his education here at Maine will give him an alternative to hockey.

"Hopefully I'll be able to play pro somewhere, if not an engineering background is good to have," said Mansoff.

Jason Mansoff may not yet be a household team in college hockey, but that's just fine with him.

"He thrives on anonymity," said Walsh. "He knows if he does his job we're a better team."

COFFEE HOUR

Meet other non-traditional students. **COFFEE** provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other.

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE

MEMORIAL UNION

Desert once a month

Veterans Sign-Up Spring Semester 1995

All recipients of
Veterans Educational Benefits

- Montgomery G.I. Bill (Chapter 30)
- VEAP (Chapter 32)
- Dependents/Spouse/War Orphans (Chapter 35)
- Selected Reserves (Chapter 106)
- Voc Rehab (Chapter 31)
- Active Duty

February 13- February 17

Veteran's Affairs Office

100A Wingate Hall

or

Schoodic Hall • Bangor Campus

The Hair Hut

Hair Salon & Tropical Sun Tanning Salon

47 Main Rd., Milford • 827-6723

Just 2.9 miles from Old Town Shop n' Save

We offer two sun capsules and two wolfe beds.

- 5 Sessions \$16
- 8 Sessions \$24
- 12 Sessions \$33
- 15 Sessions \$37.50
- 20 Sessions \$45
- 25 Sessions \$50
- 1 Month Unlimited \$45

Hair Cuts reg. \$11 (men's) NOW \$9.95

reg. \$13 (women's) NOW \$11.95

Designer Perms reg. \$45 NOW \$39.95

Sunglizing reg. \$45 NOW \$39.95 (longer hair extra)

must present coupon

expiration 3/28/95

• NHL update

Toronto's power play bites into Sharks 7-3

TORONTO (AP) — San Jose goaltender Arturs Irbe had a rare off night, and the Toronto Maple Leafs seized the moment.

It didn't help Irbe, either, that his penalty killers deserted him.

The Leafs scored on each of their first five power plays en route to a 7-3 victory Monday night over the Sharks.

"Arturs is one of the most consistent goalies that I've seen in a long time, but those things are going to happen," said backup goaltender Wade Flaherty, who took over from Irbe to start the second period with

Toronto up 4-1.

"He's not going to be able to play the way he has been playing every night. You've got to allow a guy to have an off night once in a while."

In the two other NHL games played Monday night, Winnipeg beat Calgary 4-3 and Ottawa had the first shutout in franchise history, 2-0 over Philadelphia.

Irbe, who entered the game with a 1.98 goals against average, had been instrumental in San Jose's 5-1-1 start. But for the first time this season, the diminutive Latvian was

driven from the nets.

Dave Andreychuk opened the scoring with two power-play goals within 22 seconds in the sixth minute. The big left-winger had scored only once in his team's first eight games and was relieved to finally start finding the target again.

"I had one good minute anyway," Andreychuk joked. "I've been through some bad slumps in my career and my philosophy is to come down to the rink more often and continue to work on my game."

"Hopefully, this is the turning point. But

it's only one game. I mean I have to do it on a consistent basis, but I'm happy with the way the team played. Hopefully, this will turn the corner for us."

Terry Yake, Dave Ellett and Mats Sundin also scored on power plays and Doug Gilmour added two even-strength goals. Rookie defenseman Kenny Jonsson tied a club record shared by many players for most assists in a period with three in the first.

"It was just a matter of time before we started putting the puck in the net," said Gilmour.

The Maine Campus

Classifieds

help wanted

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound

Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need English, Spanish, French, Advanced Math (through Calculus) and Career Information teachers, a Nurse, Residential Life counselors, Horizons Coordinator, Workshops Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinator, Camping Coordinator and others. Summer works-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 224 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

Tennis Jobs-Summer Boys Sports

Camp in Mass. Instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, Rm/Bd, travel allowance. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, 1-800-494-6238.

Tutor needed for the following classes: Macroeconomics, JMC 250 (advertising) and MAT 111 (algebra). \$5/hour. Please call Bill at 1-7170.

EAST COAST SUMMER CAMP JOBS/

COUNSELORS & STAFF - Boys summer camp, MASS. Top salary Rm/Bd/Laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nature, Nurses, Photography, Piano, Pool, Rocketry, Scuba, Secretary, Soccer, swimming, tennis, track, video, water-ski, windsurfing, weights, wood. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd. Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431. 1-800-494-6238

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT -

Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info. call: (206) 652-1146, ext. J50673.

Boothbay Harbor Waterfront Inn hiring experienced wait, kitchen, house staff for summer. L. Metzger Lawnmeer, 2245 N. Beach Rd, Englewood, FL (813)475-7725.

Wanted - Owners of Dodge Neons. Help UM Chapter of American Advertising federation. Like to take pictures of cars. Call 945-0256.

miscellaneous

Orono Thrift Shop - WED 11-4 SAT 11-2. Take Pine St. off Main St., 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

Female/Male Exotic Dancers for all your party needs. Rated G, PG, R, R+ Exotica 947-4406 new talent welcomed.

Spring Break Limited Space! Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Florida. Lowest price call Scott 581-8471

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy?

We'll Help. Free pregnancy test 942-1611

Spring Break - Nassau/Paradise Island and Cancun, Jamaica from \$299! Air, hotel, transfers, parties and more!

Organize small group - earn free trip plus commissions! Call 1-800-822-0321.

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50672.

SKI - SPRINGBREAK '95 Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, ONLY \$209. Includes: 5 DAY LIFT TICKET/ 5 NIGHTS LODGING (LUXURY CONDO)/5 DAYS INTERCOLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES (Drinking age 18), Sponsors Include: Labatts, Molson and Mt. Orford, Quebec, CANADA (Just across the Vermont Border) Group Leader Discounts. Campus & Greek reps needed. Call Ski Travel Unlimited. 1-800-999-SKI-9.

Spring Break. Get in shape at Clark's Fitness with step aerobics & total body toning. Join for month/\$15 get a free tan. 827-2456.

for sale

Macintosh computer. Complete system including printer only \$599. Call Chris at 800-289-5685.

Car stereos, alarms, rem. starters sales/installation. Rockford - Fosgate, Eclipse, JVC, JB2. **SoundShapers.** 989-1889.

2 pr. Oakley sunglasses. 1 pr Frogskins (cyst/iridium) \$40. 1 pr. zeros(.) \$80. never worn w/bag. Call 827-5896.

JBL car subwoofer in ported box w/ crossover. 140 watts rms almost new. \$175. Phone 581-6812. Killer deal.

for rent

Rooms - A quiet place to study. 2 minute walk to UM call 866-7888 or 866-2816.

Orono - 3 bedroom, second sem. Big new kitchen - nice location. \$350 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Heated 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Walking distance to university. Call 866-2816.

Apartments for all. Walking distance to campus, all sizes. 866-2516.

Orono - Townhouse 2br, 2 full baths, basement for storage. Heat/Hotwtr incl. Available next semester \$600/mo. Call 866-4487. Ask for Lou.

5br & 2 full bath apt. Modern, clean, close to Univ. Possible immediate occupancy. \$800/mo. heated. 827-6212.

1 bedroom apt walking distance to campus. \$385/mo heat h/w included. 827-4668. Leave message.

roommates

Female roommate wanted. 10 minute drive to campus. All util. paid, incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-1098 or 827-2705.

I am looking for roommates for the fall semester who need jobs and are over the partying stage to share an apartment in DTAV. For more info call 581-7170.

M/F roommate wanted. Have own br. 3 openings in Sep. apts. Modern, clean, close. Call 827-0471.

lost & found

Found - Red LL Bean Parka, Large w/ orange hat & green mitten. Call 1-1404 to claim.

Lost - New England motorolla pager between Geddy's & Washburn on Wed. Night- Jan 25. Call 866-2190.

Found - A woman's pr. of glasses in pink case near onward building on walkway on 2/1. Call 1-1610.

Lost - Green L.L. Bean wardens jacket. Last seen Fri. 1/27 at Forest Ave, Orono. If found call Matt at 1-0384.

Lost - 1818 penny in black case. Lost on campus on 1/30. Sentimental value. Reward. 989-5693.

Lost - Blue Waterman fountain pen on Monday 25th between Park St. & Neville. Call 1-4344. Reward offered.

Lost - Grey, wool, Right-hand L.L. Bean mitten, possibly between Lord and Alumni Halls or York Hall on Jan 31. Contact Steve at 827-3483 or e-mail sreli31@maine.

Found - Men's ligordini Headtrap gloves on Fri 1/27 behind Aubert. Call 827-1089.

Lost - MAT 228 Calculus Stein - Barcellos book in 318 Shibles on 2/3. Call 581-1840.

Lost - At Talmor Wood on 2/3 - A tiger striped cat w/ blue collar & bell. Approx. 1 yr. Call 827-8423.

personals

Attention: Dynamic, Dedicated and Diverse women wanted to rush **Delta Delta Delta**. Call Addie @ 827-0026 for info.

Jog with us or cheer us on if you are proud to be a UMaine student - Mon. 13 from Pat's, 11:00 - Ben/Chris!

Zen - toph are RUNNING for office, leaving Pat's at 11:00 a.m. Mon. 13th - College Ave., Hilltop, then Union!

HAPPY 23RD SKIPPY! Feel lucky! Ain't no angels around here! **Love, your birthday twin**

Wanted: Students to participate in short on-camera interview for a new video about drinking on campus. All are welcome, even if you don't drink or don't think you have anything interesting to say. Prestige and envy from your friends guaranteed. Call Eric at 941-0045.

Meiklejohn/Bragdon benefit at Ram's Horn, Sat., Feb. 11! Free food at 4:30 music all night long! Come meet us!

Come see what 87 years of brotherhood & tradition has done for us. **Rush Delta Tau Delta**. For info call 581-4171 & ask for Scott.

Just though I'd say once more: OH MY GOD! WEDNESDAY! OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! OH MY GOD! WED!

Commuters - get out the drive on Feb. 14. Imagine the Union with more votes than all on-campus polls! - Ben

To get your classified ad stop by the basement of Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.